

ROOSEVELT ISSUES FAST, PRESENT G. O. P. LEADERS AND REPUDIATES SUPPORT OF COMMUNISTIC GROUP

Ruling Puts Pension Fate in Talmadge's Hands

TRIBUNAL ACTION HINTS LONG DELAY IN VOTE ON ISSUE

Governor, Who Vetted Plan, Gives No Indication of Change of View; Rivers, Redwine, Wilson Are Named in Litigation

NEW AMENDMENT IS SEEN IN JANUARY

Chief Justice Russell Prepares Decision, With All Other Members of the Bench Concurring.

The Georgia supreme court last yesterday held that Governor Talmadge, and he alone, shall determine whether or not the proposed constitutional amendment giving the general assembly authority to levy taxes for old age pensions, shall go on the ballot in the general election of November 3.

It could not be learned immediately whether the action of the court would kill old age pensions for at least two years. Governor-designate Rivers is definitely committed to old age pensions, and because of his recent sweeping victory in the primary in which the pension issue was paramount, it was seen likely that the general assembly would get a new amendment in January, which, of course, could not be voted until November, 1938.

Governor Talmadge, who vetoed the amendment now in question, strongly opposed old age pensions in his unsuccessful campaign for the senate, and has given no indication that his views on the matter have changed.

The decision was made in the case

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Five Persons Charged With Murder in Pike

GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Five persons, including a father and his son and daughter, Solicitor General W. H. Connor said today, face charges of murder for the slaying last Sunday of Clarence Crawford, of Moultrie.

Connor said those under arrest and now in the Pike county jail at Zebulon are DeWitt Dominick and his father, listed as Mr. Dominick Sr., and his daughter, Miss Ruth Dominick, and Lewis Flournoy and Will Oglesby.

The solicitor said Crawford, a brother of Ed Crawford, of Concord, nurseman, was shot between the eyes with a pistol two miles from the public road in the Flint river swamps at Flint Shoals.

DeWitt Dominick admitted having a fist fight with Crawford, the solicitor said, but denied having fired any pistol.

The solicitor said the slaying involved family differences of a month or more standing.

New York Candidate



JUDGE WILLIAM F. BLEAKLEY.

G. O. P. NOMINATES BLEAKLEY IN N. Y.

Supreme Court Justice Will Oppose Governor Lehman for Re-election.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Republican state convention nominated on the first ballot today Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, of Yonkers, as the party's candidate for governor.

By the time the roll call reached Tompkins county, Bleakley had picked up 50,000 votes, his nearest rival, Senator George R. Fearon, could not eclipse him. George U. Harvey, president of the borough of Queens, and Frank E. Gannett, publisher, also were nominated.

Bleakley, a jurist of 19 years' experience, won 680 of the 1,228 votes. This was 65 more than the necessary 613 for nomination.

Fearon had 348, Harvey, 59; Gannett, 92; O. Byron Brewster, 17; Senator Joe R. Hanley, 22.

The appointment is subject to the confirmation by the incoming state senate.

Former Mayor Sims has been an ardent supporter of Talmadge for several years. His brother's appointment is the second to be made on the commission by Talmadge, who named Robert S. Eiroud to the board two years ago. Chairman Hal M. Stanley of the three-man commission, is an elective officer.

Talmadge Names Sims To Industrial Group

Governor Talmadge yesterday announced the appointment of Ralph Sims, Atlanta lawyer and brother of former Mayor Walter A. Sims, to be a member of the State Industrial Commission, succeeding W. F. Slater, whose term expired several weeks ago.

The appointment is subject to the confirmation by the incoming state senate.

Former Mayor Sims has been an ardent supporter of Talmadge for several years. His brother's appointment is the second to be made on the commission by Talmadge, who named Robert S. Eiroud to the board two years ago. Chairman Hal M. Stanley of the three-man commission, is an elective officer.

4 KILLED IN PLANE TRYING TO PACE STREAMLINE TRAIN

Zephyr's 60 M. P. H. Is Far Too Slow for Movie Craft Which Noses Into Meadow From 100 Feet.

NAPERVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A low-flying airplane plunged to earth and burned four persons to death here tonight while trying to keep pace with a streamline train speeding 100 feet below it.

The craft, manned by photographers intent on taking moving pictures of the train, skidded suddenly from above the tracks, buried its nose in a field near here and burst into flames.

Eye-witnesses said the ship apparently fell because the pilot cut his speed too far to stay above the train, the Burlington's Zephyr. The plane's normal speed is 150 miles an hour. The streamliner's average is 60.

The switches on the engines were pulled out when the plane struck, indicating no motor trouble.

The ship, a wooden five-passenger craft, was destroyed. The dead, charred beyond recognition, were:

Oscar Hanold, 28, Chicago, the pilot, employed by the Bluebird Air Transport Company of that city.

Miss Wilma Shuester, 24, former model recently employed as a script writer for a commercial photography firm in Chicago.

Howard Adams, 27, of Chicago, film director for the firm. A former actor, he once played with Tallulah Bankhead in stock companies and held the leading role in many productions of "An American Tragedy." He had also been a radio announcer.

Ralph Biddy, 36, of Chicago, cameraman who claimed to have been the first on the scene of the crash of the dirigible Shenandoah.

The girl, her employers said, was not assigned to the trip but went along "for the fun of it."

Those who were aboard 20 minutes following the takeoff, after the ship had started to "shadow" the train near Naperville. Naperville firemen went to the scene but could do nothing.

HOLY LAND FEELS MIGHT OF BRITAIN

Martial Law Is Proclaimed in Palestine To Stem Serious Arab Uprising.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Great Britain today decreed martial law for Palestine to subdue a six-month uprising of Arabs against Jewish immigration and land ownership.

Terrorism in the Holy Land has cost more than 200 lives since the British mandate over Palestine, which was proclaimed in 1920, and the British mandate over Palestine, which was proclaimed in 1920, and the British mandate over Palestine, which was proclaimed in 1920.

Actual proclamation of military law was left to General Sir Arthur Wauchope, high commissioner for Palestine. It was believed martial law would be applied, at first, only to the most troublesome sections in hope the terrorists could be frightened into peaceful citizenship.

When in force it will invest Lieutenant General J. G. Dill, commander of the recently augmented military forces there, with virtual dictatorial power.

General Dill will be authorized also to confiscate or seize control of property; to impose communal fines and to order the destruction of property for violation of any of his edicts.

Victorious Rebels Continue March on Hysterical Capital

Deliverers of Alcazar Leave Rejoicing City of Toledo To Press On to Madrid; Reds Attempt To Erect Barriers Outside City.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.) TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Bit by bit the horrors of the 72-day siege of Toledo's Alcazar fortress came from the lips of the wasted and hysterical survivors tonight as their Fascist rescuers drove on to Madrid.

Tales of blood, courage and despair tumbled from mouths twisted with the agony of wounds.

Their eyes glazed with visions of the terror they had known for every hour of every one of the 72 days, they talked of bullets, of shrapnel, of dynamite, of only horse flesh to eat, of only a quart of water a person a day, of poison gas, and of women bearing children as the walls around them shook with blasts of death.

They told in voices hollow with 72 days of agony and privation of 600 priests whom they said were massacred by their Leftist enemies.

As they muttered their simple stories of what the 1,200 besieged men, women and children had borne, their comrades drove on toward Madrid, vowing death to the attackers of the Alcazar.

The Fascist legions were reported already seven miles along the 40-mile road from Toledo to Madrid, their speedy march covered by warplanes which blasted government troops along the line of march.

Other insurgent warplanes, the Alcazar survivors were told, bombarded Madrid's airports.

The rush of Socialist reinforcements to the Toledo sector slowed down the government built a gigantic defense system for the capital.

The Spanish cabinet sounded a call to arms to add manpower to its defenses against an expected Fascist assault.

Bedraggled militiamen, fleeing from the fury of insurgent artillery and aerial attacks, rushed northward as frenzied officers attempted to form a new blockade across roads from the Fascist-dominated Toledo.

Socialist commanders labored to coordinate their scattered forces near here and at Burgos to unify the government's efforts in the capital.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS GENERAL MOBILIZATION

CORUNNA, Spain, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A Fascist insurgent radio broadcast tonight that the Madrid Socialist government had ordered "general mobilization of women and children in defense of the capital."

HITLER'S FIGHTERS BANDIT TRIO GETS HIKE TO 800,000 \$12,500 IN JEWELS

Dictator Doubles Term of Service to Two Years; About 25 Pct. Increase.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Germany's standing armed forces were ordered increased to 800,000 men today by a decree of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler prolonging compulsory military service to two years.

Until now the service period has been one year, in addition to six months in the labor service, a compulsory requisite for the fighting forces.

The increase will represent an addition to the present land, air and sea forces of from one-fourth to one-third. Precise figures were not disclosed.

The men called are from 21 to 22 years of age—parts of the classes of 1914 and 1915.

The class of 1914, containing 598,000 men, was the first one called under the Nazi reconstructed army a year ago.

Those who had completed a year of service this October 1, now must stay another year. The decree applies not only to those who were conscripted but also to all volunteers born after 1914.

Hitler's labor service decree yesterday raised the personnel of the corps in the belief they would complete their service this October 1, now must stay another year. The decree applies not only to those who were conscripted but also to all volunteers born after 1914.

Hitler's labor service decree yesterday raised the personnel of the corps in the belief they would complete their service this October 1, now must stay another year. The decree applies not only to those who were conscripted but also to all volunteers born after 1914.

Edward VII's Mrs. George Keppel Set Amatory Precedent for King

King Edward VIII of England appears likely to follow the record of his grandfather, King Edward VII, in his predilection for choosing female friends from among the "commoners" of his own land and the United States. How his "selections" compare with those of his grandfather is discussed here in this third article.

By JANE DIXON.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American News.)

In adhering to a determination that his private life shall be his own to live as he wishes, Edward VIII follows the example of his grandfather, the pleasure-loving King Edward VII who never seemed to grow up.

And just as when that wandering minstrel "Prince David" ascended to the throne, the question on every Mayfair lip was: "What now of Mrs. Ernest Simpson?" So, when the gay "Prince Bertie" rose to kingship, the query was: "What now of Mrs. George Keppel?"

In the answer from the throne was swift and forthright. Stiff-necked Victorians who thought at last to rid themselves of the "empirical" scandal found that, as a king's favorite, the

FRENCH DEPUTES CUT FRANC VALUE; SENATORS OPPOSE

Price-Fixing Power for Premier Blum Point Up on Which Upper Chamber Will Stage Contest.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum's monetary program devaluing the franc was passed by the chamber of deputies today and immediately ran into resistance from a strong bloc in the senate to which it will be submitted Wednesday morning.

The chamber vote was 350 to 221, carrying the measure after a 25-hour session.

The Radical Socialist senators promptly rejected the government-sponsored text objecting to a clause which would give the premier price-fixing powers against increased costs of living.

The Radical Socialists, majority power in the upper house, instructed the finance committee to draw up a new text eliminating the price-fixing clause.

Thus arose the possibility that if the revised bill were passed by the senate Wednesday it would have to be resubmitted to the lower branch for further consideration and vote.

The finance committee, headed by Premier Joseph Caillaux, immediately began drafting a revised measure restricting the government to employ only price-fixing measures approved by parliament to keep prices down after devaluation.

The bills passed by the chamber of deputies pared the gold content of the franc from 65.5 milligrams to between 40 and 45 milligrams, established a 10,000,000,000-franc stabilization fund, and vested in the cabinet wide powers to fix prices.

The final appeal to the deputies to pass his measures was made by Premier Blum with assurances that danger of devaluing the franc had been eliminated by the "monetary equilibrium" agreement between France, Great Britain and the United States.

At the same time, a decree banned export and import of gold, effective immediately.

EXPENSES LISTED IN MAJOR RACES

Senate Campaign Cost Set at \$68,469.67; Gubernatorial Drive \$58,953.64

A total of \$127,423.31 was expended by candidates for the United States senate and for governor in the recent primary campaign, a compilation made yesterday revealed after all aspirants had filed accounts of their expenditures.

Of the total, the larger amount was spent in the race for the senate. The gubernatorial drive cost \$58,953.64, while the senate race cost \$68,469.67.

Governor-designate E. D. Rivers spent nearly half of the total of \$58,953.64 expended in the race for governor. His total outlay was reported as \$27,488.18. Senator Charles D. Redwine reported he spent \$15,475.57, while Judge W. W. Lason, of Dublin, who withdrew from the race several weeks before the primary, reported expenditures of \$17,600.

John E. Whitley, LaGrange highway contractor and close personal

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

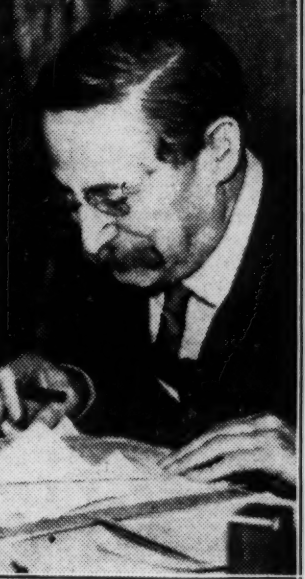
Constitution To Offer New Radio Schedule

Six news broadcasts every weekday and three broadcasts every Sunday by The Constitution over radio station WGST will be inaugurated this morning. The first broadcast will go on the air at 9:25 a. m. and the daily schedule will continue at 7:25 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3 p. m., 6:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m.

News gathered by the staff of The Constitution and the Associated Press will be given as well as the world-wide coverage of the American Newspaper Alliance. The Constitution is the only member in Georgia of the N. A. N. A.

The first two broadcasts every morning will be given from the studios of WGST, and the following four broadcasts will originate at The Constitution building at 9:05 p. m. and the final Sunday night period will go on the air from The Constitution at 10:15 p. m.

Victor in Chamber



PREMIER LEON BLUM.

OREGON VILLAGES SAVED FROM FIRE

5,000 Flame Fighters, Aided by Slack in Winds, Win Temporary Respite.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Southwestern Oregon's disastrous fires lost their powerful ally, high wind, and retreated tonight before dense fog and the determined offensive of 5,000 firefighters, battling to save towns in the path of the sweeping conflagrations.

From sections of southwestern Washington came reports that flames were generally controlled, although some in the Klickitat section—out of the fog belt—were burning freely.

But officials said all towns in the danger zone were safe for the time being at least.

A danger spot appeared at one point—Yachats, in the central Oregon coast region.

Yachats directly on the coast and in a somewhat similar position to Bandon, logging town and seaport south of here, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night with a loss of 11 lives. Two more bodies were recovered there today.

District Fire Warden Keith Young estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 acres were burning in Coos and Curry counties. "Probably slightly less than 5,000 acres is virgin timber and the rest brush," he said. "The fires are not as large as others we've had."

With Marshfield and her sister city, North Bend, and the inland towns of Coquille, Myrtle Point and Langlois apparently past the threat of a repetition of the Bandon disaster, relief officials conferred on a reconstruction program for the stricken logging city and selected a committee to report on a long-range program.

Fires which had encircled Coquille, Langlois and Myrtle Point were reported either controlled or past emergency stage.

Chamber Head Found Dead in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29.—(AP)—James G. Smith, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, was found shot to death in an upstairs room of his home here tonight. Deputy Coroner C. W. Parrish said a pistol was clutched in one hand and a shotgun in the other.

The body was found by a son-in-law and an official of the stationery firm of which Smith was president, who went to the Smith home, in fashionable Mountain Brook estates, tonight. Parrish said Smith apparently had been dead since yesterday, when he talked to a son, Dr. James G. Smith Jr., over long-distance telephone.

PRESIDENT OPENS CAMPAIGN DRIVE FOR RE-ELECTION

Democratic Chieftain Says "My Record Shows 'Consistent Adherence' to Letter, Spirit of U. S. Form of Government."

CHIEF EXECUTIVE HITS FALSE ISSUES

Crowds Cheer as Governor Lehman, of New York, Introduces Standard Bearer of Democracy.

Text of Address in Page 3.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt opened his campaign for another New Deal victory at the November election with a repudiation tonight of Communist support and an assault on present and past Republican leadership.

Voicing confidence in the result of the campaign, Mr. Roosevelt told delegates to the New York state Democratic convention packed into every corner of the national guard armory that the Republican leadership would "never comprehend the need for a program of social justice and of regard for the well being of the masses of our people."

A yelling, whistling throng greeted the President as he stepped onto the platform and chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt.

County placards dotted the armory floor from which a thick smudge of tobacco smoke floated up to the roof arched by golden and black cloth.

In many respects the convention floor and atmosphere resembled the national party convocation in Philadelphia—hands clapping, rowdy milling, county standards waving and noisy party enthusiasm.

Notables Attend.

On the platform as the President spoke were Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, renominated for another term at Albany earlier in the day; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Wagner, of New York, convention keynoter, and Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix.

A great roar swept the auditorium

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

23 State Labor Bodies Supporting Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the labor division of the Democratic national committee, said today that 23 state federations of labor, including the Kansas federation, have passed resolutions endorsing the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Tobin, president of the International Union of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, said "for the first time in 54 years of its history, the Illinois federation has endorsed a candidate for president, in urging the re-election of President Roosevelt."

"The Iowa federation likewise broke its non-partisan stand by passing a similar resolution, the first in its history," he said.

The state federations listed by Tobin as having passed pro-Roosevelt resolutions are those in Missouri, Ohio, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California, Colorado, Connecticut, New Jersey, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Montana, Rhode Island, Texas, Wisconsin, Washington, Wyoming, Maine and New Hampshire.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. September 30, 1936.

- LOCAL
- Supreme court says only Talmadge may put old-age pension on ballot. Page 1
- Daring daylight holdup nets three bandits \$12,500 in rings. Page 1
- Longino to seek separate camp in Fulton for young convicts. Page 1
- Candidates in major primary races reveal costs of campaigns. Page 1
- Atlanta Jewish to observe ancient holiday. Feast of Tabernacles. Page 7
- Federal drive against violators nets 13 additional prisoners. Page 7
- STATE
- Big river tonnage forecast if Chattahoochee is improved. Page 7
- Balance in Georgia relief allotment reported. Page 7
- J. J. Eiroud nominated state senator at Griffin. Page 7
- Tree area in Georgia reported to be 10,070,000 acres. Page 7
- DOMESTIC
- Roosevelt opens re-election fight at Syracuse. Page 1
- Four persons are killed in airplane crash. Page 1
- Republicans nominate Bleakley in New York. Page 1
- Oregon villages are saved from fire. Page 1
- Train is derailed during walkout. Page 18
- Crop losses mount in Texas and Arizona. Page 2
- FOREIGN
- Eleven convicted in lynching plot of Black Legion. Page 18
- Power pool parity will be held today. Page 2
- Newspaper reporter hops today on round-world dash. Page 3
- French deputies cut value of franc. Page 1
- Victorious Rebels continue march on Spanish capital. Page 1
- Holy Land feels might of Great Britain. Page 1
- Hitler hikes German fighters to 800,000 men. Page 1
- SPORTS
- Ruffing, Hubbell starters in series. Page 8
- Break o' day, by Ralph McGill. Page 8
- Sophas carry Tech hopes. Page 9
- Holland, Young bulldozers series. Page 9
- A real baseball fan. Page 9
- FEATURES
- Editorial page. Page 4
- Paul Mallon. Page 4
- Robert Guillen. Page 4
- Dr. Louis D. Norton. Page 4
- William Brady. Page 4
- Daily crossword puzzle. Page 6
- Comics. Page 6
- "The Return of Joan". Page 6
- Radio programs. Page 17
- Society. Page 11, 12, 13
- Culterion on bridge. Page 13
- Caroline Chatfield. Page 13
- My Day. Page 13
- Mignon. Page 13
- Theater programs. Page 7

KING HAS PRECEDENT IN EDWARD VII'S LOVE

Continued From First Page.

firm, his wife was a guest on the yacht of a gentleman who gathered a group of congenial souls for a cruise along the Riviera.

A fellow was the Prince of Wales. And from the moment of his meeting with Mrs. Keppel until the day of his death, she remained his closest and almost constant companion.

At the time of the meeting she was a typical brown-haired, blue-eyed English beauty with a pink and white complexion and a fountain of wit that never ran dry. It was the royal pleasure to have Mrs. Keppel let down her hair and to run his hands through the bright chestnut cascade which reached her knees. Tall, of queenly carriage, her figure ran to the generous curves required of beauties of her era. Like jolly Prince Bertie, she had a frank appreciation for the good things of life—fine wines, hearty food, frolic.

Underlying this pattern of insouciance was a shrewd and active mind. Soon the Hon. George Keppel was selling wines, liquor and cigars to the "Marlboro" set, that tight little circle which had its orbit around the future monarch. Patently, Mrs. Keppel was a member of the "Only Their Husbands" Club, but he was dignified in the royal entourage as orderly officer in charge of the royal finances improved to such an extent that the wife of the wine merchant became known as the greatest hostess in London.

Her message was now a spacious house in Grosvenor Square, a slight token of affection which cost the king some \$100,000, a considerable fortune in that day. London constituents of the Hon. George told of accompanying him to the Grosvenor Square, of seeing the royal brougham parked at the front entrance and of the master remarking: "His majesty is calling. Let's take the side way."

Rivalled Crown Jewels. The Keppel jewels rivaled those of the crown in ostentation. One occasion, the king's favorite appeared at a soiree wearing a magnificent gem in a severe and unfashionable setting, one of Mrs. Keppel's arch enemies among the women of royalty unheeded her claws.

"What a sweet trinket!" she said, "Mid Victorian, isn't it?"

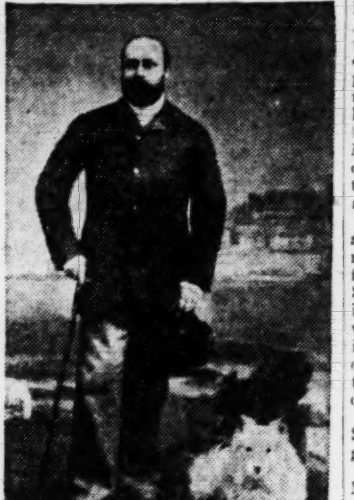
"No indeed," laughed the sprightly Keppel. "It's late Edwardian. His majesty gave it to me only yesterday."

The attitude of the king toward Mrs. Keppel is demonstrated by an incident—event is better—which occurred during an international yacht race with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock competing. The race occurred in German waters and the Kaiser, a nephew of his British majesty, was anchored close by the Lipton yacht.

Edward, then Prince of Wales, and Mrs. Keppel, along with others of the Marlboro set, were guests of Sir Thomas.

Kaiser Wilhelm invited his British interest was men. They were in-

uncle to an important formation aboard the German royal ship, and designated that among those not to be present was Mrs. Keppel. The British majesty was infuriated and declined the invitation. There came a



This picture of Edward VII was taken in the late 1880's when he was still Prince of Wales and was enjoying "the gay life" in England and on the continent.

storm at sea and a spar on the Lipton yacht was blown over, narrowly missing a double, for the Prince of Wales missed being moved down by inches.

Lipton Was "Grocer."

Informed of his uncle's narrow escape, the Kaiser said, for the world to hear, "Lucky Bertie wasn't caught with his mistress on the grocer's yacht." The grocer was Sir Thomas Lipton, who had been over the seas. Edward VII never forgave the Kaiser's affront to his favorite, who by this time, had become "Queen George," a name conferred on her by the royal princesses and adopted by court ladies and gentlemen who would rather discredit the Keppel than cheer her.

In the beginning of the king's companionship with Mrs. Keppel, his queen, Alexandra, disliked the interloper tremendously and took pains to show her antagonism. Alexandra was sincerely in love with her husband. His dereliction and the favor he showed for Mrs. Keppel were more than an irritation. They became a deep-seated canker. The king dined with her at the most twice a week in Buckingham Palace. On the other nights he was out with his homes with Mrs. Keppel at the corner of the Marlboro set. On week-ends, Edward VII established the week-end custom—the king's crowd, led by Mrs. Keppel, went to Sandringham and the Ladies of this little court introduced the tea gown, a compromise between formality and dress and loveliness.

Perfumes Tradition. Their chiffon dresses and exotic perfumes became a tradition. Their expensive was men. They were in-

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

bridge players. The sun never set, but always rose on their tables. Of the king Mrs. Keppel said: "He loves gambling and men. But he loves women more than both."

When King Edward VII's health failed and he became more the irascible invalid than the merry prince, Queen Alexandra softened her attitude toward the Keppel. The favorite was the only person who could soothe his temper and bring forgetfulness for his ailments. During his final illness Mrs. Keppel paid three visits a day, to his bedside in the royal palace. He dined in her home five evenings before his death. She sent him home because she thought he "was in a bad way and needed rest."

King Edward VII, en passant, made deal with Mrs. George Keppel. She must stay out of London for two years following his death. She kept the pact. She returned "a woman with frost in her hair, gown in misty gray, with a tith worth a king's ransom in her hair, with the manners of a queen and the heart of a commoner," to introduce to London society her daughter, Violet Keppel.

The Keppel house in Grosvenor Square was open again, for a new generation.

The king was dead and so, for the Mayfair whirl, was the king's favorite. A new star had risen.

A star from the western world, which Mrs. Keppel, who was Mrs. Berie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

Text of Roosevelt's Address Attacking Republican Leaders

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Here is the text of President Roosevelt's speech tonight before the Democratic state convention:

Tonight you and I join forces for the 1936 campaign. We enter it with confidence. Never was there greater need for fidelity to the underlying concept of Americanism than there is today. And once again it is given to our party to carry the message of that Americanism to the people.

The task on our part is two-fold: First, as simple patriotism requires, to separate the false from the real issues; and secondly, with facts and without rancor, to clarify the real problems for the American public.

There will be there are many false issues. In that respect, this will be no different from other campaigns. Partisans, not willing to face reality, will drag out red herring issues as they have always done—to divert attention from the trail of their own weaknesses.

F. D. R. REVEALS OLD CRISIS

This practice is as old as our Democracy. Avoiding the facts—fearful of the truth—a malicious opposition charged that George Washington was a traitor to the republic; that Andrew Jackson was a tyrant; that Abraham Lincoln was a traitor to the republic; that Theodore Roosevelt was a traitor; that Woodrow Wilson, a self-constituted messiah.

In this campaign another herring turns up. It has been British and French—and a variety of other things. This year it is Russian. Desires in what they call the "Communist" issue in an election where Communism is not a controversy between the two major parties.

Here and now, once and for all, let us bury that red herring, and destroy that false issue. You are familiar with my background; you know my heritage. And you are familiar, especially in the state of New York, with my public service extending back over a quarter of a century. For nearly four years I have been President of the United States. A record, both in this state and in the national capital, you will find a simple, clear and consistent additional only to the letter but to the spirit of the American form of government.

PRESIDENT ATTACKS ALIEN ISSUES

That is my position. My future and the future of my administration will conform. I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any alien "ism" which would by fair means or foul change our American Democracy.

That is my position. It always has been my position. It always will be my position.

There is no difference between the two parties as to what they think about Communism.

There is a very great difference between the two parties in what they do about Communism.

Communism is a manifestation of the social unrest which always comes with widespread economic maladjustment. We have seen the Democratic party have not been content merely to denounce this menace. We have been realistic enough to face it. We have been intelligent enough to do something about it. And the world has seen the results of what we have done.

In the spring of 1933 we faced a crisis which was the ugly fruit of 12 years of neglect of the causes of economic and social unrest. It was a crisis made to order for all those who would overthrow our form of government.

HIDEWAYS SIGHT SUPPLIES PURCHASED

I need to recall to you the fear of those days—the reports of those who piled supplies in their basements, who laid plans to get their fortunes across the border, who got themselves hideways in the country against the impending upheaval?

Do I need to recall the law-abiding heads of peaceful families, who began to wonder, as they saw their children starve, how they could get the bread they saw in the bakery window?

Do I need to recall the homeless boys who were traveling in bands through the country seeking food and food—desperate because they could find neither?

Do I need to recall the farmers who banded together with pitchforks to keep the sheriff from selling the farm home under foreclosure? Do I need to recall the powerful leaders of industry and banking who came to me in Washington in those early days of 1933 pleading to be saved?

FEW ARE EXILING TO REMEMBER PAST DAYS

Most people in the United States remember today the fact that starvation was averted, that homes and farms were saved, that banks were reopened, that crop prices rose, that industry revived and the dangerous

forces subversive of our form of government were turned aside.

A few people—few only—unwilling to remember, seem to have forgotten those days.

In the summer of 1933, a nice old gentleman, wearing silk hat, fell off the end of a pier. He was unable to swim. A friend ran down the pier, dove overboard and pulled him out, but the silk hat floated off with the tide. After the old gentleman had been resuscitated he was effusive in his thanks. He praised his friend for saving his life. Today, three years later, the old gentleman is berating his friend because the silk hat was lost.

CAUSE OF CRISIS

Why did the crisis of 1929 to 1932 pass without disaster?

The answer is found in the record of what we did. Early in the campaign of 1932 I said: "To meet by reaction that danger of radicalism is to invite disaster. Reaction is no longer a safe refuge. It is a challenge, a provocation. The way to meet that danger is to offer a workable program of reconstruction, and the party which offers it is the party with which I believe."

We met the emergency with emergency action. But far more important than that we met the emergency with the problem and attacked the cause of the crisis. We were against revolution. Therefore, we waged war against those conditions which make revolution a necessary evil. We met the emergency with the equalities and reasonments which breed them.

In America in 1933 the people did not attempt to remedy wrongs by overthrowing their institutions. Americans were made to realize that wrongs could and would be set right by the institutions. We proved that democracy can work.

I have said that there is a very great difference between the two parties in what they do about Communism. Conditions congenial to Communism were being bred and fostered throughout this nation up to the very day of March 4, 1933. Hunger was breeding it, loss of homes and farms was breeding it. Closing banks was breeding it. A minimum wage level was breeding it. Discontent and fear were spreading through the land. The previous national administration, bewildered, did nothing.

In their speeches they deplored it but by their actions they encouraged it. The injustices, the inequalities, the suffering of which which revolutions come—that did they deplore about these things? Lacking courage, they evaded. Being selfish, they neglected. Being short-sighted they ignored. Being craven, they let these wrongs make it sure to come—America was unprepared.

Our lack of preparation for it was best proved by the fact that the fear of the very people whose indifference helped to make the crisis.

WEAK LEADERSHIP OF G. O. P. CHARGED

They came to us pleading that we should do everything that they should have been doing through the years.

And the simple causes of our unpreparedness were a weak leadership, and, secondly, an inability to understand the reasons for social unrest—the tragic plight of 90 per cent of the working men, women and children who made up the population of the United States.

It has been well said—"the most dreadful failure of a government is to lose touch with reality, because out of this failure all imaginable forms of evil grow. Every empire that has crashed has come down primarily because its rulers didn't know what was going on in the world and were incapable of dealing with it."

It is for that reason that our American form of government will continue to be safest in Democratic hands. The real, not the unreal, Republican leadership is the same as it was four years ago. That leadership will never comprehend the needs of a program of social justice and of regard for the well-being of the masses of our people.

REPUBLICANS SAID LET THEM EAT CAKE

Referring to the Republican leadership in Washington. This contrast between Democratic and Republican leadership holds true throughout the length and breadth of the United States. As far back as the year 1910, the old black horse cavalry in Albany was failing to meet changing conditions by appropriate social legislation. Here was a state noted for its industry and the richest land, literally, within a stone's throw of each other—in short, conditions for the most favorable of government. And yet in this situation the best of the Republican leaders of those days could say was: "Let them eat cake."

What would have happened if that reactionary domination had continued through all three hard years? Starting in 1911, a Democratic leadership came into power, and with it a new philosophy of government. I had the good fortune to come into public office at that time. I found others going on in the legislature—men who held the same philosophy—one of them was Bob Wagner; another was Al Smith. We were all joined in a common cause. We did not look on government as something apart from the people. We thought of it as something to be used by the people for their own good.

DECENT STANDARDS OF SAFETY, SANITATION

New factory legislation setting up decent standards of safety and sanitation; limitation of the working hours of women in industry; a workmen's compensation law; a one-day-revival law; a full train crew law; a direct primary law—these laws and many more were passed which were then called radicalism and were the work of government. Would you or any other Americans call them radical and alien today?

Three years, first under Governor Smith, then during my governorship, this program of practical intelligence was carried forward over the types and unswerving opposition of the Republican leaders throughout the state.

Today the great tradition of a liberal, progressive Democratic party has been carried still further by your present governor, Herbert H. Lehman. He has begun a program of insurance to remove the economic uncertainty from the working people of the state. He has broadened our labor legislation. He has extended the supervision of public utility companies. He has proved himself an untiring seeker for the public good: a doer of social justice; a wise, conscientious, clear-headed, businesslike administrator of the executive branch of our government. And he it is noted that his opponents are led and backed by the same individuals who, for a quarter of a century, have tried to hamstring progress within our state. The overwhelming majority of our citizens, regardless of party, propose to

The FACTS behind the Swing to PHILIP MORRIS

Behind the swing to Philip Morris is the greatest achievement in cigarette manufacture since the introduction of cigarettes themselves:—

...the making of cigarettes without an ingredient scientifically known to be a definite source of irritation—an ingredient heretofore believed indispensable to cigarette manufacture.

A group of doctors set about to learn for themselves the actual effects of this difference in manufacture on irritation of the nose and throat due to smoking. Their tests proved conclusively that on changing to Philip Morris, every case of irritation cleared completely or definitely improved.*

These facts accepted by eminent medical authorities
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT

Philip Morris & Company do not claim that Philip Morris Cigarettes cure irritation. But they do say that an ingredient—a source of irritation in other cigarettes—is not used in the manufacture of Philip Morris.
*Published in leading medical journals. Names on request. Philip Morris, Fifth Avenue, New York.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS America's finest 15¢ Cigarette



The VANDERBILT HOTEL

Park Avenue at 34th Street NEW YORK

Always regarded as one of New York's pre-eminent hotels, the new furnishings and decorations of its spacious rooms now enhance the pleasure of stopping at The Vanderbilt. Moderate rates prevail. Single from \$4.00. Double from \$6.00.

Send for illustrated brochure

MADAM WILLIAMS

Palmist and Crystal Reader

Why be unhappy and discontented? When one visits this gifted lady will help you solve your most difficult problems—love, business, domestic affairs. When you are doubtful, consult her. Satisfaction assured. All business confidential. Hours: 10 to 9 daily and Sunday.

2967 PEACHTREE ROAD NEAR BUCKHEAD

Special Reading 50c

return him and his administration to Albany for another two years.

FOR LONG YEARS

His task in Albany, like my task in Washington, has been to maintain statecraft and reality. In New York and in Washington, government which has rendered more than lip service to our constitutional democracy has done a work for the protection and preservation of our institutions that could not have been accomplished by repression and force.

Let me warn you and let me warn the nation against the smooth evasion which says: "Of course we believe in these things we believe in security; we believe in law, and, most important of all, the doing of them will not cost anybody anything."

My friends, these evaders are banking too heavily on the shortness of our memories. No one will forget that they had their golden opportunity—12 long years of it.

FIRST ESSENTIAL OF DOING JOB

Remember that the first essential of doing a job well is to want to see the job done. But make no mistake about this: The Republican leadership today is against the way we have done the job. The Republican leadership is against the job being done.

Look to the source of the promises of the past. Governor Lehman knows and I know how little legislation in the interest of the average citizen would be on the statute books in the state of New York if we had had the federal government, if we had had the Republican leaders to pass it.

The same lack of purpose of fulfillment lies behind the promises of today. You can not be an old guard Republican in the east, and a New Deal Republican in the west. You can not promise to repeal taxes before another audience. You cannot promise tax relief for those who can afford to pay, and, at the same time, promise more of the taxpayers' money for those who are in need. You simply cannot make good on both promises at the same time.

NATION'S PROGRESS STRESSED BY F. D. R.

There is here in America who believes that we can run the risk of turning back our government to the old leadership which brought it to the brink of 1933. Out of the strains and stresses of these years we now come to see that the true Conservative is the man who has a real concern for injustices and takes thought against the day of reckoning. The true Conservative seeks to protect the system of private property and free enterprise by correcting such injustices and inequalities as arise from it. The most serious threat to our institutions comes from those who refuse to face the need for change. Liberalism becomes the protection for the far-sighted conservative.

Never has a nation made greater strides in the safe-guarding of democracy than we have made during the past three years. Wise and prudent men—intelligent conservatives—have long known that in a changing world worthy institutions can be conserved only by adjusting them to the changing times. In the words of the great essayist—"The voice of great events is proclaiming to us—reform if you would preserve."

I am that kind of a conservative because I am that kind of a liberal.

RE-ELECTION DRIVE OPENED BY PRESIDENT

Continued From First Page.

as Governor Lehman mounted the rostrum and introduced the President as the man "who turned despair into hope and conquered and who restored prosperity to our country—a great American."

Communism the President described as a "false issue." He pointed to his record, which he said showed a "clear and consistent adherence," only to the letter but to the spirit of the American form of government.

"Red Issue," False.

Referring to the Republican command, he spoke of "these evaders" and said that "undercover" the leadership is the same as that of four years ago.

"The same lack of purpose of fulfillment lies behind the promises of today," he said.

He can not be an old guard Republican in the east, and a New Deal Republican in the west. You cannot promise to repeal taxes before an audience and promise to spend more

of the taxpayers' money before another audience.

You cannot promise tax relief for those who can afford to pay, and, at the same time, promise more of the taxpayers' money for those who are in need. You simply cannot make good on both promises at the same time."

Sentence Applauded.

The initial sentence of his prepared speech brought off applause from the crowd jammed into the farthest reaches of the chamber. He said: "Tonight you and I join forces for the 1936 campaign."

Laughter and applause rolled through the assembly as the state party leaders had applauded also when he said false issues had been raised in previous campaigns and one of these was that "Andrew Jackson soaked the rich of the eastern seaboard and planned to surrender American democracy to the dictatorship of a frontier mob."

Crowd Rises, Cheers.

Men and women came to their feet, waving flags and hats and shouting when he said he repudiated the "support of any advocate of Communism or of any other alien 'ism' which would by fair means or foul change our American Democracy."

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Business Manager
H. E. TROTTER
Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

Telephone WALnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier or Mail:
Daily and Sunday... \$1.00
Daily only... \$0.75
Single copy... \$0.10

By Mail Only:
Daily... \$1.00
Daily and Sunday... \$1.50
Single copy... \$0.10

Ad rates for 100 words and 10 lines for 10 days and 10 spots

Special rates for long term contracts.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after sale. It can be had at the News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for

advertising space to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments and notices of change of address must be received by the publisher.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 30, 1936.

A LONG-NEEDED REFORM

Announcement by the State Prison Commission, after a conference with Fulton county court officials and representatives of the grand jury, of plans for a gradual segregation of first offenders serving terms in Georgia's prison camps, will be generally approved as a definite move toward a penal system reform long needed in Georgia.

In many respects the jails and

chain gangs of Georgia have proven schools of crime for youthful offenders paying the penalty for minor infractions of the laws. Thrown into intimate association with hardened criminals, they have, to a deplorable extent, gained their freedom on the expiration of their sentences only to enter lives of crime as the result of the schooling they had received behind the bars from vicious and depraved men.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, who acted as spokesman for the group, consisting of Solicitor General Boykin and a committee from the grand jury, told the commission that his experience on the bench had convinced him that many youthful first offenders incarcerated with older criminals come out of prison trained in the most vicious doctrines of crime.

Court records presented by Solicitor General Boykin show that 20 per cent of all convictions in the courts of Fulton county are youths from 16 to 21 years of age, and this outstanding percentage urged that the commission take steps to safeguard these young offenders from influences certain to stultify their moral character.

A. R. Dorsen, leading Atlanta merchant, speaking for the grand jury group, reports that the businessmen of Atlanta are earnestly in favor of the plan to offer every possible protection to young offenders who are not hardened criminals and who still have opportunity to rehabilitate their lives.

It is not surprising that superior court judges and other court and penal officials throughout the state have given strong indorsement to the suggestion that first offenders be placed in camps by themselves.

The present system of herding these youthful prisoners in camps where they sleep, work and associate during long hours with men whose lives have been devoted to preying on the public, is a relic of the days when prisons were considered to be solely for the punishment of offenders, and not, as now, for the added purpose of seeking the rehabilitation of these offenders into good citizens.

Fulton county, with its convict camps, the largest number of any county in the state, should lead the way in this progressive and modern step toward protecting immature youths who have slipped from the path of law obedience but who are capable of being developed into upright and valuable citizens if properly handled.

With the development of such a system in the penal camps of Georgia and the completion of the great new state prison in Tattall county, a revolutionary change in prison conditions will be consummated.

Every county government in the state should give full co-operation to the prison commission in its announced purpose to bring about the segregation program as quickly as possible.

The world's brainiest men have congregated at Harvard, and we hear Coach Harlow will trade any six of same for a thinking quarterback.

From Lloyds, a Californian collected a \$5,000 bet that he would

not be the father of twins. It is not to be confused with the new London crop insurance.

THE PREACHING MISSION

Atlanta is fortunate in being included among the 25 American cities in which the National Preaching Mission, the most intensive and widely sustained evangelistic movement of the past quarter of a century, will send one of its groups of speakers to hold a four-day series of public meetings and private conferences.

The purpose of the National Preaching Mission, behind which is 18 months of careful preparation, is to bring a spiritual awakening in America and a reconsecration of men and women to God to the end that a renewed spiritual dynamic may be instilled into individual lives for service to human welfare.

The need for such an awakening is forcefully shown by Dr. Herman L. Turner, leading Atlanta minister, who in his weekly column in last Sunday's Constitution wrote:

"During the last decade or two we have been so preoccupied with the fruits of the Christian life that we have given too little attention to the roots. Humanitarian service, a passion for social justice, enthusiasm for other great causes for human welfare—these are the rightful fruits of faith in God and an understanding of His will as made known to us in Christ. But we tend to forget that we cannot harvest abundant fruits unless we patiently and wisely nourish the roots."

No one who understands either the Christian gospel or the world in which we live could desire to see the churches be less concerned with social and international problems. We may, however, well ask ourselves whether we are likely to get much further in making society Christian until we have gone much deeper in cultivating personal relationships with God and personal insight into the meaning of the Christian gospel.

Fifteen nationally-known divines and religious leaders will compose the speaking team for the Atlanta meetings of the National Preaching Mission, which will begin tomorrow and extend through Sunday. A total of 60 meetings will be held, including special meetings for ministers, women and young people, mass meetings at night, and private seminars each day.

At no time during the past century has the world been so vitally in need as it is now of a revival of Christian faith. Religion has become less and less a motivating influence in world affairs during the troublous days following the World War and the political and economic unrest of the past decade.

Atlanta is no exception in the need for a return to the earnest Christianity of olden days. The church and the hearthside altar must regain their importance in the daily life of the community if it is to prosper and go forward toward a better and broader plane of existence.

There should be earnest and full co-operation by the Christian people of Atlanta in the constructive and inspirational meetings to be held during the next four days.

ADMIRAL SIMS' SERVICE

The death of Admiral William S. Sims brings to a close a career both tempestuous and constructive.

Probably no high-ranking officer in the history of the American navy was ever so continuously in "hot water" with his superiors for his biting criticisms, but certain it is that much of the efficiency and power of the American navy during the past quarter of a century is to be traced directly to these courageous, even though perhaps indiscreet, criticisms.

The fact that a man as intolerant of bureaucratic red tape, and of lack of efficiency in the public service, as President Theodore Roosevelt was at the peak of his influence during the period when Sims made his most heated attacks on conditions existing in the navy, accounts in large degree for the failure of the blunt-spoken naval officer to share the fate in later years of General William Mitchell, America's air chief during the World War, whose equally frank criticisms incurred the displeasure of his superior officers and brought his demotion and resignation.

When Sims as a junior officer in the navy criticized the marksmanship of navy gunners, Roosevelt, as assistant secretary of the navy, ordered tests that proved the correctness of the charges. Later when Roosevelt became president, the still youthful naval officer wrote him directly, ignoring the usual channels of procedure, and again his bold action received the approval of the man who had no patience with red tape. Still later further criticisms caused high naval officials to take steps to punish Sims, but the President again stepped in and ordered the charges dropped.

Drastic changes in navy policies followed Sims' sustained charges and soon he began the climb which led to command of the American naval forces in Europe during the World War and promotion to admiral. Stormy as it was, his service was both conspicuous and constructive and he is entitled to recognition as one of America's ablest naval leaders.

Siege of Alcazar
Told by Survivors

BY RICHARD G. MASSCOCK
(Official Historian of the Spanish Civil War)

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 29.—Gaut prisoners of the Alcazar came out of Toledo today to tell epic stories of wholesale death and "prophetic" birth.

They told how, within the Alcazar's ruins, the birth of two babies was regarded as an omen of their deliverance.

Starved, strangely waxen, emaciated, they related how they lived on bread, horse meat, and hope.

They declared that to the other 300 of the 72-day siege was added an assault by poison gas.

The Spanish government confirmed official insurgent figures which stated only about 80 of their number were slain and 500 wounded. These figures were the total in the Alcazar.

At 1200, although previous reports have made it 1,700. Even today, some official estimates said 70 per cent of the total was killed or wounded, but this was not confirmed.

Women, Babies Safe.

One woman and child escaped injury, these survivors said.

Three of the self-imprisoned Fascists committed suicide and five died of natural deaths, the inmates claimed, adding there were no casualties among women and children. Fifty-seven insurgents inside the Alcazar "disappeared" by explosion and 30 others deserted or unaccountably disappeared.

Capture of Toledo, often called the "home of Spain" because of the large number of priests living and studying in the city, came at a desperate moment for the self-imprisoned Fascists in the Alcazar.

Only courage inspired by radio reports that our soldiers were advancing to save us and food dropped from planes kept us going, asserted a survivor who had spent 72 days inside the fortress walls.

He declared women and children in the Alcazar all escaped without harm after the city was taken by the government defenders from the center of the city.

In one wing of the Alcazar, he said, 700 survivors huddled together, awaiting liberation by the forces of General Francisco Franco, leader of the rebellion against the Madrid government.

Rescued Near Death.

Many of the survivors were near death from exhaustion, hunger and fear, the survivors related. He said his comrades, after they were freed, found a large unexploded mine under the last refuge of the Fascists in one of the Alcazar's dungeons.

All of the occupants of the Alcazar have a peculiar waxen color resulting from spending many days in the underground cellars. One battered radio provided the self-imprisoned Fascists with their sole amusement and kept them in touch with the outside world.

The dead were buried in buildings of the training school riding academy. Many were trapped in wreckage and the small dark and gloomy underground passages.

Doctors and nurses cared for the wounded, performing operations under primitive conditions but without a single case of infection.

Some of the occupants of the battered fortress were taken to a government hospital where they were treated. General Franco's forces had taken control of the city. Extreme difficulty was encountered in getting the survivors out because of wreckage and fallen masonry.

Colonel Moscarda, the bearded commander, was regarded by the following as the real hero of the Alcazar's siege for his calm, patient direction of the strange isolated community.

Although the supplies of food and medicine were low, the underground chambers had supplies of munitions remaining when they were liberated.

"The Fascists in the underground chambers of rifle cartridges from the army munitions factory and used up only about half," explained the officers. "French mortars were also used to beat off the government attacks."

None of the rejoicing Fascists who rushed from the razed military school was able to tell the number of casualties during the long incarceration.

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ

SUKKOTH.

Sukkoth, also known as the Feast of Booths or Festival of Tabernacles, will be observed by Jews the world over beginning at sundown on September 30, corresponding to the 15th day of the Jewish month of Tishrei.

The seventh month in the Jewish calendar.

It is a festival of thanksgiving, of gratitude for God's mercy to the people of Israel, of thankfulness for the bounty of nature during the year just past, coming at the completion of the harvest as it does.

Sukkoth was one of the three pilgrim festivals when all Jewish males came to Jerusalem to bring their offerings. These festivals were Passover, which marked the season of the early harvest; the Feast of Weeks, the second harvest, and Feast of Tabernacles, the ingathering of the fruit.

It is observed in accordance with the injunction in Leviticus XXIV:39, "On the 15th day of the seventh month, when ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall observe the feast of the Lord seven days; on the first day shall be a solemn rest and on the eighth day shall be a solemn rest—ye shall dwell in booths; all that are home-born in Israel shall dwell in booths; that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel dwell in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt."

The booth referred to is the Sukkah, after which the festival is named, and in which the Jew is enjoined to dwell during this period. This is a temporary abode with sides built of boards and the top spars covered with only branches and leaves so laid that it may be possible to see the stars through this covering.

This slight protection against the weather emphasizes the need we all have of God's protection and guidance. Says Rabbi Julius H. Green:

"The Israelites traveling in the wilderness, exposed to many dangers and trials, found protection in God. . . . In leaving his house for the trail booth, the Israelite of today finds again the experiences of his ancestors in the wilderness and gives new emphasis to the lesson they learned, to trust in God and to rely entirely on His merciful providence."

The Book of Ecclesiastes is read in the synagogue during Sukkoth week. On this day we are reminded of the fact that there is a great deal of rain during the fall and winter seasons to insure a good yield of its fruit during the coming spring and summer.

On this day also memorial services for the dead are conducted.

The ninth day is Simchas Torah, "Rejoicing in the Law," a day of happiness and joyous celebration because on that day the one-year cycle of the reading of the Pentateuch is completed and begun again.

NEWS FROM THE NEWS
FAIR ENOUGH

BY PAUL MALLON.

BUSINESS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production will hit about 106 for September. This is off a point from the sensational peak of 107 in July and August.

It means manufacturing is swinging into fall expansion at almost the same sensational gait established during the summer. The one-point decline signifies only that the enlarged volume of September output was probably slightly under seasonal. It does not seem to indicate a let-down due to the uncertainties of the political campaign or anything else. In fact, the variation may be due to seasonal factors.

Auto production is at a low point due to changing models. Next month it will be going. Two producers are already out with their new models but the big three are yet to be released.

Fundamentally, the figures mark the first post-depression year of continued improvement. It was last year, at just about this time, that improvement became marked.

CHART The uphill post-depression climb may be traced from the following monthly chart in which the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations as accurately as possible. Each figure represents the percentage of normal existing at the time stated, with normal being computed on the basis of 1923-25 averages as 100, for all indices except prices. They are based on 1926.

| Year— | Industrial Production | Factory Employment | Payroll | Freight Loadings | Railroad Shipments | Wholesale Prices (1926) | Whole-Sale Prices (1926) |
|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1929 Average | 119 | 104.8 | 109.1 | 108 | 111 | 117 | 95.3 |
| 1930 Average | 96 | 91.5 | 88.7 | 92 | 102 | 92 | 86.4 |
| 1931 Average | 81 | 77.4 | 75.5 | 75 | 92 | 93 | 73.0 |
| 1932 Average | 64 | 64.2 | 65.5 | 56 | 69 | 28 | 64.8 |
| 1933 Average | 76 | 69.0 | 67.5 | 58 | 67 | 27 | 65.9 |
| 1934 Average | 78.4 | 70.2 | 61.9 | 62 | 75 | 32 | 74.9 |
| 1935 Average | 90 | 82.1 | 72.2 | 63 | 79 | 37 | 80.7 |
| 1936 Jan. | 89 | 81.9 | 72.1 | 62 | 81 | 43 | 80.7 |
| Feb. | 98 | 84.9 | 72.2 | 70 | 79 | 61 | 80.6 |
| March | 94 | 84.0 | 72.3 | 70 | 80 | 52 | 80.6 |
| April | 100 | 84.9 | 72.3 | 66 | 88 | 47 | 79.6 |
| May | 101 | 85.8 | 79.3 | 70 | 88 | 46 | 78.6 |
| June | 103 | 86.3 | 79.5 | 70 | 88 | 52 | 79.2 |
| July | 107 | 87.3 | 81.0 | 70 | 86 | 55 | 80.5 |
| Aug. | 107 | 88.6 | 81.0 | 70 | 86 | 55 | 80.5 |
| Sept. | 106 | 88.9 | 83.0 | 72 | 87 | 63 | 81.4 |

ACCUMULATION Current trends in individual lines augur well for ahead to big business. The 4,400,000-car output in the model-year just closed has been exceeded 75 per cent in the history of the industry. No important stocks are left over.

Steel has been hitting around 75 per cent capacity. The increase in prices probably whopped this figure up beyond a natural level, but will have no permanent effect. Textiles are running high, but no one knows yet whether the September expansion was up to seasonal expectations.

Freight loadings are going to top 800,000 cars, which means the rails are going to show a good profit for the third quarter and a substantial profit for the year. This will help the railroad supply industries, including lumber, steel and equipment.

Thus the snowball of cumulative improvement continues to enlarge itself automatically on the uphill push in somewhat the same proportions it gathered size and momentum on the downhill depression roll.

CONSTRUCTION The government put about \$150,000,000 in August, which swelled that index beyond its normal. In fact, more than half of the total volume of contracts awarded during these two months were publicly financed.

The real situation of the building industry is shown, however, in figures on privately financed contracts. A comparison of the recent period this year with the same period last year shows the following totals in millions of dollars:

| | 1935 | 1936 |
|------------------|------|------|
| July | 93 | 141 |
| August | 76 | 122 |
| September (Est.) | 70 | 112 |

DRAMATIZATION The dramatic quality of Mr. Morgenthau's performance as rescuer of the British pound was colossal. In fact, he effectively covered up some bad news in the script.

For one thing, the plot seemed far-fetched. It will be difficult for any monetary expert to stretch his imagination to the point of believing that the Russian sale of 1,000,000 pounds would materially affect the value of British money. That amount (\$5,000,000) is peanuts in the international monetary game where no one can sit in without a couple of billions in chips.

For another thing, the British have a stabilization fund of their own, which has been protecting the pound for some years without Mr. Morgenthau's help.

Thirdly, the Russian explanation of the sale sounds logical. The amount is just about what the Russians would need to replenish their New York bank balance in view of their announced withdrawal.

The dramatization, however, was a good way to stress the new understanding between Washington, London and Paris, at least for those who do not understand foreign exchange. It will not help our relations with Moscow, but no one is worried about that.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

Governorship, Law

Paths to White House

The 1936 presidential election gives point to a well established principle: state governorship and the legal profession are the two leading avenues to the White House.

A governorship has been the preeminent stepping stone, particularly in the case of the president. Since the Civil War nine out of 15 men elected president served as state governors. Assuming the election this year of either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Alfred M. Landon, the president of the governorship tradition is assured.

Ten of the 15 chief executives from Andrew Johnson up to and including Roosevelt were lawyers. In the past, the chief executives of the United States have been lawyers. To Johnson, lawyers shared honors with soldiers in winning the presidency.

Many of the chief executives in the past were lawyers. In the past, the chief executives of the United States have been lawyers. To Johnson, lawyers shared honors with soldiers in winning the presidency.

Not only has a majority of the presidents in modern political history stepped up from a governorship, but many of the losing presidential nominees were former governors. Seven of New York's nine presidential losers were governors. In the case of the Civil War, the chief executives of the Empire state.

They were Horatio Seymour, Samuel Tilden, Grover Cleveland, Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The latter three were governors of New York, while Seymour and Tilden were governors of New York.

Ohio, long known as "the mother of presidents," sent to the White House former Governors Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley, while James M. Cox, another chief executive of the Buckeye state, was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1920.

The frequent recognition of governors as "presidential timber" has been attributed before to the fact that such states as New York and Ohio, with large electoral votes and often crucial battle grounds in an election campaign, have a great deal of influence in the selection of a president.

The selection of Alfred Landon, governor of a state in the politically critical middle west, as the Republican candidate in the presidential election of 1936, is a case in point.

Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield and McKinley served in the house of representatives before becoming presidents. On this day we are reminded of the fact that there is a great deal of rain during the fall and winter seasons to insure a good yield of its fruit during the coming spring and summer.

On this day also memorial services for the dead are conducted.

The ninth day is Simchas Torah, "Rejoicing in the Law," a day of happiness and joyous celebration because on that day the one-year cycle of the reading of the Pentateuch is completed and begun again.

Royal Spendthrift.

Louis Bourbon, King Louis XIV, of France, was the most prodigal ruler since the Roman Caesars. He spent 14,000,000 francs (\$2,500,000 in present-day currency) for one court costume. Another cost him 12,000,000 francs.

Shrugged at Coal.

A company was created by the Pennsylvania legislature a hundred and fifty years ago to connect the Susquehanna and Schuylkill rivers with a canal. It was to be completed in 1828, the engineering wonder of the time, for the project included boring was not sent to announce the victory, but the project was not completed.

General Militia's Athenian army and promised by Sparta in repulsing Persian invaders. The Spartans waited a week before starting on the ground that an old military law forbade to set out on a military expedition before the full moon.

In the meanwhile, the Miltiadides' little army of 10,000 met and defeated the Persian army of 110,000 at Marathon, in Attica, and decided that Europe should be governed by a European, not an Asiatic civilization.

Sure Thing!

"Glad to see you getting on in time these mornings, Mr. Brown," said the manager.

"Yes, sir. I've got a parrot."

"A parrot? What for? I advised you to get an alarm clock."

"I did, sir. But after a few mornings I got used to it and failed to wake up on its going."

"A parrot? What for? I advised you to get an alarm clock."

"I did, sir. But after a few mornings I got used to it and failed to wake up on its going."

"A parrot? What for? I advised you to get an alarm clock."

"I did, sir. But after a few mornings I got used to it and failed to wake up on its going."

"A parrot? What for? I advised you to get an alarm clock."

"I did, sir. But after a few mornings I got used to it and failed to wake up on its going."

He Can't Manage Railroads If He Thinks In Terms of Peanut Stands

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When Mussolini built a malaria swamp or launches a super-line or builds an airport, all Italians regard it as a good job for Italy and give noisy approval.

When Japs build another battleship or factory, or hook another market, or annex another province, other Japs from all parts of the empire banal with equal fervor.

In either case, those who get immediate benefit are few; but the others feel as old grads do about anything that benefits dear old alma mater.

It may be that the Jap or Italian has a broader mind than the average American's, or it may be that the limited size of his native land makes it possible to love all parts of it without straining his devotional powers.

In any case, he has the winning system.

Our own land suffers under the curse called sectionalism—which means the short range of provincial minds. The country is too big for the people in it. Their thinking range is from three to three hundred miles, and they need a range of three thousand.

If we were ruled by a benevolent despot—a absolute monarch with the wisdom and goodness of divinity—he would give us the ideal and most effective government, for he would regard the nation as his private garden and love one part as much as another.

Since we are a free people, with the power to vote and manage our own affairs, every citizen is burdened with the responsibilities of that mythical benevolent sovereign. If he persists in being provincial, he pays for it.

When there is need of an irrigation dam, or swamp drainage, or reforestation, or flood control, or drought relief, congressmen from the immediate vicinity favor the project while others are indifferent or hostile.

In either case, they reflect the opinion of the people back home.

The government can't be national-minded if the people aren't.

Most of our problems could

SPANISH PRINCE KILLED,
UNITING MONARCHISTS

VIENNA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—With the death of Prince Alfonso Carlos, of Bourbon, aged 40, the Spanish throne, rival monarchist forces in Spain were virtually united today in a single claimant to the throne in the person of dapper ex-King Alfonso.

Prince Carlos, leader of an abortive attempt to seize the throne 40 years ago, succumbed to injuries suffered when he was hit by a Vienna motor car.

The death of Carlos, at the height of the Fascist sweep toward Madrid following the fall of Toledo, left the way open for a settlement of the long-standing and frequently bloody dispute between the powerful Carlist forces and the Bourbon-Hapsburgs.

Until the end, Prince Carlos hoped his end would turn up in the present Spanish struggle. He had ordered 60,000 Carlists to place themselves under the command of General Emilio Mola, leader of the insurgents.

Luggage
80 N. FORSYTH
Visit Our New
Enlarged Trunk Dept.
The LUGGAGE SHOP
(NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE)

NEW FALL RATES!
Now is your chance to visit New York

DAILY: Single, \$2.50-\$4
Double, \$3.50-\$5
SPECIAL RATES: to guests staying 4 weeks or longer from \$12.50 per week

Each of our 650 sunny, airy outside rooms has bath, radio. An ideal location for your next visit—right in the heart of everything—theatres, movie palaces, great department stores; near subways and railroads—national bus terminal in the building. Delicious Southern Cooking. Breakfast, 25¢ Lunch, 50¢ Dinner, \$1

HOTEL DIXIE
42nd-43rd, Just West of 5th
NEW YORK CITY

PRINCESS NAOMA PALMIST
No questions asked. All affairs of life, love, marriage, business and speculation. Special Reading with This Ad. 50c. 1036 W. Morris Road, N. W. Second stop past Abby Car Barn. Look for Sign.

I took TETHINA for my Cold

"I know all about this cold business, because my mother just cured me of a bad cold. I was temporarily constipated, so she gave me a TETHINA powder to cleanse my stomach of irritating, bad old waste and to aid in correcting my acid condition. Buy, I sure feel relieved now, and let me also tell you that when I have colic, diarrhea, gas or indigestion due to the wrong kind of diet, sour stomach or excessive acidity, my mother always gives me TETHINA. I like the taste of TETHINA and you can buy it at the corner store for 80c the box of 12 powders."

CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE COMPANIES
INC. SERVICE THAT SAVES
137 AUBURN AVE. ATLANTA-MA12

Why Laxatives
Fail In Stubborn
Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 26 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed.

Loading Druggists.

"FACE ALL Broken Out"
(NATURALLY PIMPLY)
DON'T BE TOO SURE WHY NOT? CUTICURA?
A NEW GIRL NOW
IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN. CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN.
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS - GET QUICK RELIEF WITH CUTICURA.
FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.
SOAP AND OINTMENT

GEORGIA REPUBLICANS
NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Two Named for Congress as
Presidential Electors
Are Chosen.

The Georgia Republican state executive committee yesterday nominated two candidates for congress and selected its presidential electors.

Ben J. Ford, of Brunswick, was nominated for congressman from the eighth district and Henry A. Alexander, of Atlanta, for congressman from the fifth district.

Presidential Electors.

Clint W. Hager, of Atlanta, state chairman of the Republican committee, said the following presidential electors were named: First district, C. M. Jordan, Glenwood; second, C. W. Fildew, Moultrie; third, C. M. Young, Columbus; fourth, Wilson Williams, Woodbury; fifth, Edward K. Large, Atlanta; sixth, Herbert Block, Macon; seventh, Fred D. Noble, Rome; eighth, J. E. Vallotton, Valdosta; ninth, Dr. W. Y. Gilliam, McCalysville; tenth, Mrs. Lula B. Lambert, Madison.

Alexander Statement.

In accepting nomination from the fifth district, Alexander said: "I think that the one-party system in Georgia is an affliction upon our people, and consider it a privilege freely to take part in a great contest which involves such grave issues for the American people and the American system of government."

Alexander expressed the opinion "that in this election the principles which have been upheld and defended for over 100 years by the Democratic party—the right of local self-government and individual liberty—have been deserted and repudiated by that party and committed to the protection of the Republican party."

FINANCE COMMITTEE
DELAYS TWO ISSUES

Group Fails To Act on Fate
of Sewer Bonds' \$92,100
Premium.

The city finance committee yesterday sidestepped two major demands and sent one of them to the 1937 finance committee for consideration.

Proponents of a movement for the municipality to acquire the historic John B. Gordon home for library purposes in order to preserve the building for its historical significance, will present their case to the 1937 finance committee of council unless the present committee changes its mind. The resolution calling for allocation of \$7,500 for the purchase was referred by the 1936 committee at yesterday's meeting.

A demand of the Atlanta bond commission that \$92,100 premium on the \$1,500,000 sewer bond issue be replaced in bond funds was filed without action at yesterday's meeting.

Councilman John A. White, vice chairman of the finance committee, urged council to reconsider at Monday's meeting a proposal to set up about \$35,000 to reinstate five per cent of the ten per cent cut now imposed on non-school city employees making \$100 a month or more.

Another fiscal matter was a proposal to increase the pay of council members \$100 a month and aldermen from \$50 a month to \$150.

FLORIAN IS BLAMED
IN BOBO AUTO DEATH

Mrs. W. E. Bobo, former Deatur resident, killed September 21 when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by another car near Lakeland, Fla., came to her death in an accident caused by the "negligent operation of a car by the driver, H. A. Buxton," a coroner's jury verdict returned at Lakeland yesterday, said, Houston, driver of the car which collided with the machine in which Mrs. Bobo was riding, is a resident of Orlando. The accident brought injuries to three other members of the party, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, of Bradenton, and Mrs. Joe Gill, of Sarasota. Mrs. Bobo lived in Lakeland at the time of her death.

FINAL RITES PLANNED
FOR J. A. CORLEY, 52

Final rites for J. A. Corley, 52, superintendent of the College Park cemetery for 23 years and a life-long resident of College Park, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of College Park.

The body will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. L. Baggett will officiate, and members of College Park Klan and Fulton lodge of Odd Fellows will form honorary escorts.

Mr. Corley died Monday at the residence. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. ALICE S. FARMER
DIES OF POISON DOSE

Mrs. Alice Smith Farmer, 27, of 107 Pryor street, S. W., died early yesterday morning in Grady hospital from effects of a poison dose, according to police, taken Monday afternoon.

She is survived by her father, R. M. Smith; three brothers, Robert N. Raymond N. and Leon C. Smith, and five sisters, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. A. C. Lester, Mrs. Ed Turner, and the Misses Kate and Joe Ann Smith.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Winners chapel, Doraville, with the Rev. Ray Black officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

DEKALB CLUBWOMEN
TO HEAR TAX VIEWS

John P. Stewart and Charles A. Matthews, representing taxpayers and taxpayers, respectively, will discuss the proposed amendment on tax limitation at the regular educational meeting of the DeKalb League of Women Voters at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Deatur courthouse.

Invitation to attend the open meeting is extended by Mrs. W. A. Oger, president of the league, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman of the group, government and its operation. League members will be reminded by the two officials, they said, that tax reform and the spoils system are the two great problems now before the local, state and national legislatures.

MILL HEAD'S WIFE DIES.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. J. H. Winters, wife of the president of Dixie Flour Mills, died this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Ross, near Adams. She would have been 89 on Thursday. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and five sons.

HIGH'S..Throngs Buying..SAVING!
54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Variety! . . .
for EVERY WOMAN in NEW
DRESSES

• That would regularly wear price tickets of \$7.85 to \$10.95 . . . featured at

\$7

Juniors': 11 to 17
Misses': 12 to 20
Women's: 38 to 52

• Tunic Effects
• Swing Styles
• New Peplums
• Bead Trims
• Soutache Braid
• Embroideries
• Tucks, Pleats

Dresses that must have their fling in the sweep and rhythm of the season . . . with dash, verve and gaiety! More sedate styles, too, for matrons and larger women . . . clever, new things that women will be glad to slip into right now . . . all of them in styles, materials and workmanship that costs MUCH MORE.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

"Match Mates"
Twin Sets
Wool Skirts
Regularly \$1.69
\$1.98 each! 1 EACH

Combine 'em, and be charmingly, briskly ready for fall! Sweater sets in new fall shades, 34 to 40. Gore skirts, side-fasten, button trimmed models, well tailored. 26 to 32.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Tots' and Infants' Wear

"Red Star" 30x30 Diapers
Dozen in sealed package \$1.39
First quality birdseye diapers, made to sell regularly for \$1.98 dozen.

Tots' Corduroy Overalls
Royal blue and dark brown corduroy, guaranteed pre-shrunk and washable, with suspender straps and buckles, two pockets. Ages 2 to 8. \$1.98

Tots' Leather Jackets
Oh, joy! Clark Gable back styles, button front—two pockets. Dark brown, red, blue. Size 2 to 6. \$1.19

Tots' Corduroy Ski Suits
One-piece style with matching helmet; ski bottoms, knitted cuffs. Royal, cocoa brown, red. Sizes 1 to 4. \$3.98

INFANTS' SHEET SETS, white with pink or blue border, hand embroidered. Crib size. \$1

BABY BOYS' APRONS, solid broadcloth and prints, hand-embroidered. 6 months, 1 to 2 years 59c, or 2 for \$1

RECEIVING BLANKETS of soft, nappy cotton in pink or blue. 4 for \$1

\$1.25 SWEATERS of all wool in slipover or coat styles, pastel and dark shades, 1 to 6. \$1

Infants' 69c Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos
2 for \$1
White gowns with pink or blue trimming. White, pink or blue kimonos. 59c each, or 2 for \$1.

Hand Embr'd Philippine Toddler Dresses
39c
Buy several, mothers, and SAVE! Cute styles in white, pink, blue or maize, hand embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3.

Tots' Chinchilla Coat Sets
Adorable little coats with tams to match, made of washable chinchilla in pink or blue. For boys or girls, 1 to 3. \$1.98

New Fast-Color Tots' Wash Frocks
Attractive little frocks for 1 to 6-year-olds, some with matching panties. A wise 2 for \$1 "buy"

Tots' Fleece Ski Suits
One-piece styles with helmets. Zipper front, with collar and belt. For outdoors in all kinds of weather. Sizes 1 to 4. \$2.98

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Specialized Value! Exclusive at High's!
Famous "Greenland"
NORTHERN SEAL
FUR COATS

Marvelous Coats! Proof, beyond question—HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS

• SWAGGER STYLES
• FITTED STYLES
• PRINCESS STYLES
• PORTRAIT COLLARS
• JOHNNY COLLARS
• RIPLEY COLLARS
• ROLL COLLARS
• CONVERTIBLE COLLARS

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Values!

Sports Coats \$15

• Princess Styles
• Swagger Styles
• Belted Styles
• Swing Styles
• Some Plaid Backs

SPORTS COATS . . . \$15

Just the in-between coats you can't live without! You'll see them at football games—on the campus—worn by young executives. Jaunty lines—the springy aliveness of the new wools promise the ultimate in warmth without weight. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Every Coat Carries The United States Testing Company's SEAL of Quality

What the Certificate of Quality means:

The United States Testing Company regularly secure samples of the new fur coats from the manufacturer, and subjects them to the most rigid test for—

• Uniformity of Skins
• Expert Workmanship Throughout
• Fine Quality Linings
• For Wearability

Young and prosperous fur coats—distinguished by fine full gleaming skins!—style-rightness!—heavy rich silk linings and superior workmanship throughout! Coats you'll be proud to wear . . . that you can BUY WITH CONFIDENCE because they carry the Seal of Quality given by the United States Testing Company's laboratories.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Today!
For the First Time in Atlanta
Bigelow-Sanford's
Sensational New
Dura-Tized
Fiburtex Rugs

They LOOK Twice this price! \$12.95

Room Size 9x12 ft.

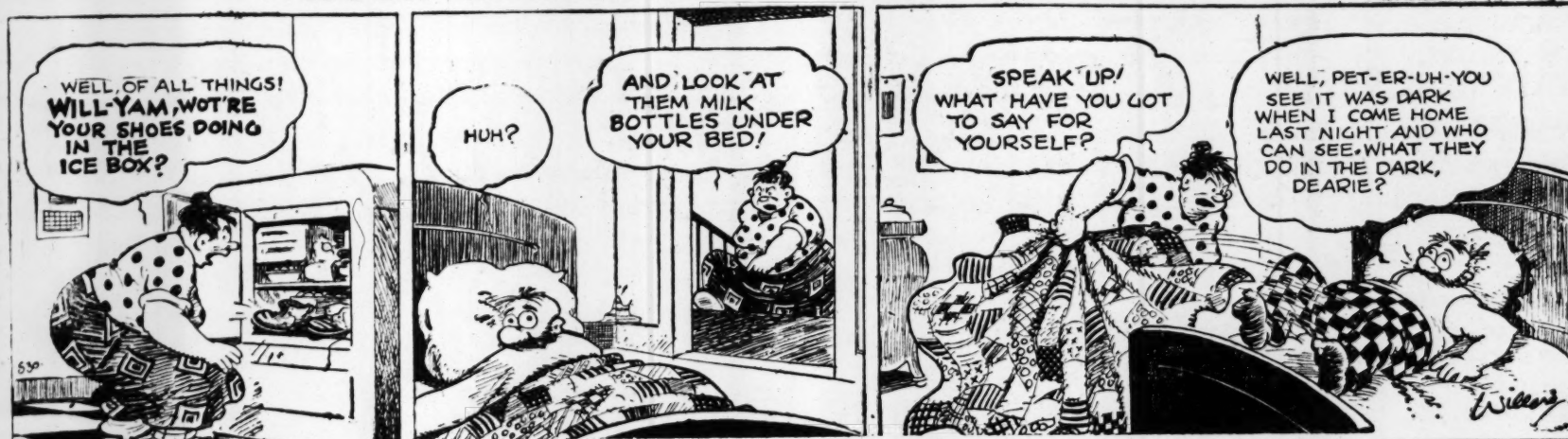
The duratizing (an exclusive process developed by the Bigelow Research Division) adds more than ten times the usual wear. Come in and see the Persian and Sarouk patterns, in beautiful colorings, and the genuine hook designs.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE GUMPS—HE MEANT WELL



MOON MULLINS—THE UNDER COVER MAN



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HIS BENEDICTION



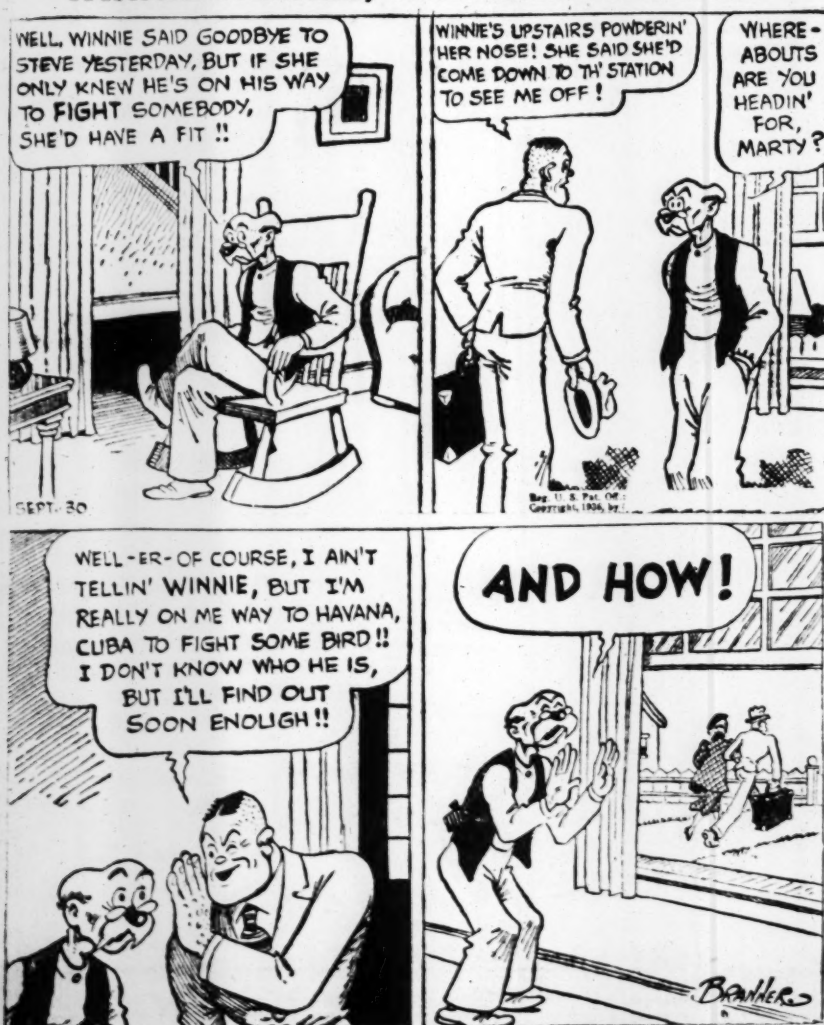
DICK TRACY: PLANS FOR AN EXIT



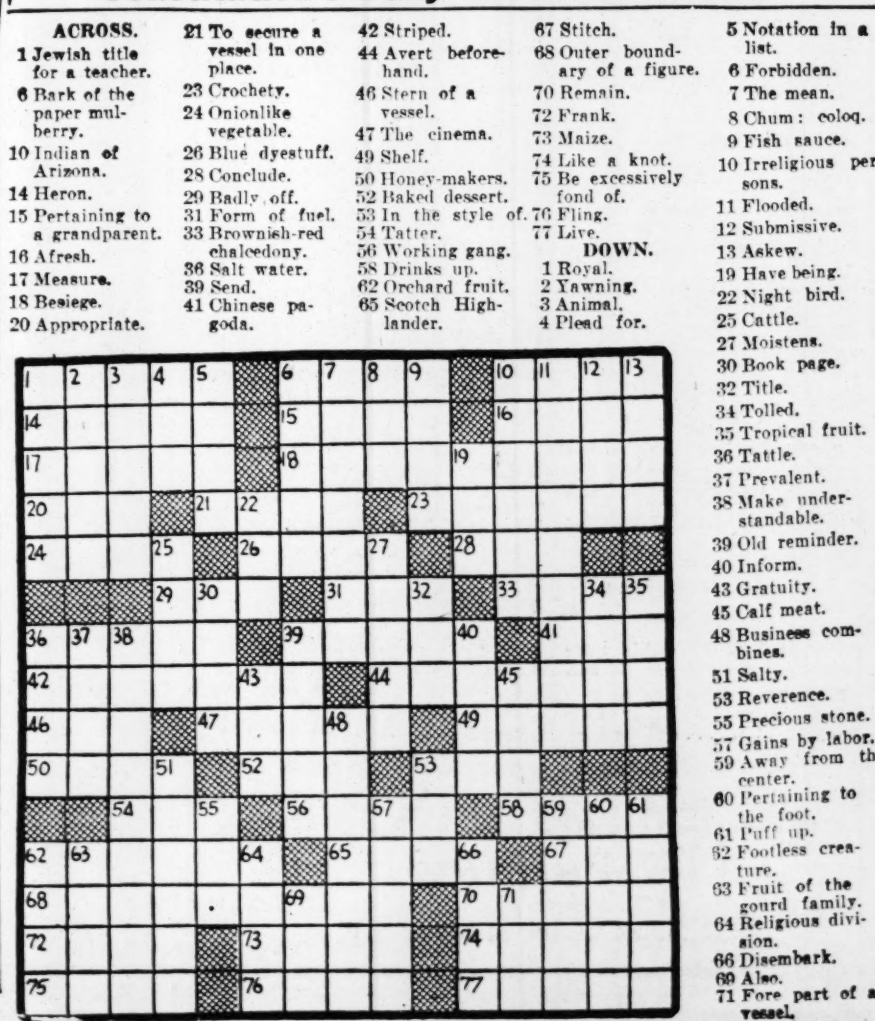
SMITTY—LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



THE RETURN OF JOAN

BY JOSEPH McCORD

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

Joan married. Married. That one word beat on his consciousness with hammer strokes. His mind was a whirl of hurt, hopelessness, anger. Life had tricked him. Happiness had been dangled in front of his eyes, snatched away. He told himself that savagely, over and over, until his innate sense of fairness came to help him.

It explained everything. . . almost. Joan might be married, but she certainly wasn't living with her husband. Hadn't been. But still bound to him. That was it. And that was why she had insisted that Deeds' love was hopeless. That was why there was "nobody else." That was wrong from her that it would be "easy" to care.

Deeds drew a long quivering breath. Maybe there was a way out of this. . . for both of them.

Then the knowledge that Joan belonged to another surged up and overwhelmed him. He had realized that it was linked in some fashion to the things that had been taking place here. . . to Sloan Ellidge's threat? No. . . it couldn't be Ellidge.

A little sober reflection almost reassured him. It couldn't be. Yet, if Sloan knew the truth about Joan, why was he so certain that it would hurt her if it leaked out. . . so sure that he counted on that to seal Deeds' lips. Was it only the ramblings of a disordered mind? John Ellidge had hinted at such a thing. Joan. . .

That boomer had hope of marrying Joan. . . was frank about it. Then it must be that he didn't know the truth. Only Sloan was aware of it. Some perverted sense of humor was making him urge on his brother in that unspeakable suit. . . using it perhaps to secure some sort of hold on Jere Kendall.

With Joan lost to him, Deeds realized that his near fear of Sloan Ellidge was fast dissipating. . . especially the latter's ultimatum in regard to Deeds' not leaving Layland Cottage. He'd like to see anybody force him to stay against his will. There was no good in remaining. He had lost the right to try to do anything for Joan. She didn't need him. . . never would need him now. There was but one thing left. Pack up and leave. Maybe he wouldn't seek Deeds out and force a quarrel, but he wouldn't dodge him, either. Anything to get it all over with and . . .

Forget.

Daybreak found Deeds still in his chair. The ash tray on the table beside him was heaped with charred cigarette stubs. When the first rays of the sun dazzled his eyes, he rose stiffly and threw himself across the bed.

He was there, hours later, when an insistent rapping on his door brought a dull acknowledgment.

"McCune! Open up, will you!" It was Kendall's voice.

As he awoke, half awake, toward the door, Deeds glimpsed a folded bit of paper on the floor. Some one had thrust it into the room from outside. He picked it up and dropped it into his pocket, unlocked and opened the door.

"Is anything the matter with you?" Jere demanded.

"No."

"The maid said your door was locked and you wouldn't answer. Thought you. . . Oh! Hinge, eh?"

"No, confound it! Can't a guy sleep here if he wants to? I'm getting up."

He closed the door unceremoniously in Jere's face. Almost at once, he remembered he should have said instead that he was getting out. . . asked to have his bill made up. He would do that as soon as he went down. A glance at his watch brought the surprising intelligence that it was after 11:30. There was just about time for a shave and shower before lunch, and he needed both badly. It was just possible that he would have need of his wits before he got clear of this place.

A glance at his pocket. It would be from Joan, most likely. The best thing to do was to tear it up unread. Instead, he opened it and scanned its few hurried lines.

"You must let me talk to you a minute. I need your help. I'll be on the beach at two. You know the place I mean. Please don't fail me."

There was an uncertain scratch at the end of the message, as if Joan had started to scribble her name, then thought better of it.

As he went through his ablutions and dressing, Deeds knew that he would keep the rest of the beach. But he busied himself with all the reasons he could think of why he shouldn't put in an appearance. If he would be much kinder to slip away without seeing her. He could carry his bags up to Waples and catch a bus from there.

Maybe it would be best to eat lunch at the usual time. If everybody was at the table, it might be easier to conceal the fact that he wasn't at the top of his form. Joan would be the one he would find it hard to face.

A quick glance, as he entered the dining room, showed that she was missing. So was Gaston. All the others were in their places.

"Feeling better, now?" Jere inquired sourly, as Deeds dropped into his place.

"Fine," was his brief retort.

"Gracious, Deeds!" Claire greeted him under cover of the general talk. "What did Gene do to you at Harbor Gate last night?"

"Not a thing."

"I'd like to see him. Your eyes look like two burnt holes in a blanket."

"That's because I slept too hard. Forgot to wake up for breakfast."

"I notice. Well, I'm glad Joan and I didn't go along. Something tells me we would have been led astray."

"Why couldn't Cleo cut it out?"

"If you want my advice, you'll crawl away after lunch and get some more shut-eye. You're in a beastly humor."

Deeds made no reply, but busied himself with an attempt to catch Rosemary's eye and ask for more coffee. It was all he wanted this noon. And black.

He excused himself while Jere was at the table. No use hanging around for that bill now. It wouldn't take long to make it out and he could employ the time until two with getting his things together and packed. Lucky the laundry came yesterday.

The stowing of his belongings in his two bags was accomplished in feverish haste and with little regard for possible wrinkles. It didn't take as long as he had hoped. The remainder of the time was spent pacing restlessly about the small apartment and smoking innumerable cigarettes. He had consumed so many that each one tasted more bitter than its predecessor in the "chain."

When the hour for meeting Joan neared, Deeds began to give his route serious thought. Undoubtedly she would leave from the front door and walk up the beach. She would be in plain sight of everyone, although she had selected a time when most of the people in the house would be having their siesta. Not likely that anybody would follow her.

But if Deeds were seen going in the same direction. . . something might happen. And this was one talk that nobody was going to interfere with. It was the last time he would see Joan.

When he nerved himself for the

descent to the first floor, a sudden inspiration came to him. The door opening on the side porch from the dining room. He could slip out that way, vault over the rail, and go out to the rear road. At the proper distance from the house, he would cut across the dunes to the beach. That would give him a chance to see if the coast was clear. If anyone were with Joan. . .

He swore to himself that he'd go back and pick up his luggage. Beat it. The lobby was empty. But a cautious survey through a window disclosed Jere on the porch. And John Ellidge in the chair beside him. Keeping watch again?

Deeds very nearly mustered a smile of contempt as he put his plan into execution. Quietly he slipped out the door leading to the side porch, vaulted the railing and gained the rear road. Out in front John Ellidge must be waiting to see if anyone followed Joan, otherwise he would have been pretty sure to go waddling along her trail on his own account. If he did show up. . . it was going to be just too bad.

The highway was empty when Deeds left it and took to the sand and its coarse grass. When he took a cautious peep over the top of the outer dune, he found that he had not calculated the distance quite accurately. He had passed Joan.

She was sitting in the sand. He made his way back along the ridge, keeping a lookout for intruders. Then, directly behind Joan, he paused and looked at her.

She was in white today, with a brown scarf about her shoulders. It was blowing in the breeze. . . so was her hair. She was leaning back, supporting herself on her two hands, looking out across the tumbling waves. Something told Deeds that the expression in her eyes would be different. . . it would never be the same. So calm and serene. What would they tell him when she looked up into his face the first instant of their meeting?

What would she say. . . do?

For a long minute, he stood, watching. This was the one picture he would always keep in his heart. Joan, alone. . . the water. . . wind blowing.

He drew a deep breath and began the descent, uncertain how to announce his presence. But Joan either sensed it or heard the scuff of his feet in the sand. She turned her head to look at him. Her face and eyes were grave; there was no sign of surprise.

"Continued Tomorrow." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILEN.



JUST NUTS



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



TWO BIT CLEANERS



JEWRY TO OBSERVE TABERNACLES FEAST

Third Major Religious Festival of Race Begins Tonight at Sundown.

In commemoration of the 40 years spent by the Jews in the desert wanderings from Egypt to Palestine, Succoth, the Feast of Tabernacles will be held beginning with sundown services at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Temple, 1589 Peachtree road. Rabbi David Marx will provide.

A special musical program has been arranged by Dr. Charles Sheldon and the public is invited. Rabbi Marx will lecture at services at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

In a number of Jewish centers over the nation, the erection and decoration of a community Succoth will form the central feature of the celebration.

The third of the major Jewish festivals will continue through Friday in Jewish communities throughout the nation.

WARDROLETTE CASES
Are Pullman size and carry enough apparel for months of travel.

Price \$18.50 Up
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

**VISIT THE
Forrest Club**
NOW OPEN
EVERY NIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE

GEORGIA
NOW PLAYING
ROSS ALEXANDER
ANITA LOUISE
'Brides Are Like That'

FOX Now
STAGE STRUCK
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL
WARREN WILLIAM FRANK MCHUGH
YACHT CLUB BOYS - COMEDY

CAPITOL
STAGE
WM. HOYD
Muriel Evans
'SOUTHERN
SERENADE'
-Stage Stars-
-Auntie-
-Dionne Quints-
Effects:

LOEW'S GRAND
'THE GREAT ZIEGFELD'
WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER
FRIDAY - J. Fenimore Cooper's
'Last of the Mohicans'

**TUNE IN
Highlights
of HOLLYWOOD
WSB**
9:15 A.M. C.S.T. - 7:15 P.M.
MON TUES WED THURS FRI

2nd Anniversary
THE SOUTH'S FINEST RESTAURANT

Celebrating
All This Week!

Special Tonight
DINE and DANCE

To the Tune of Henry Hobell's Jack Dempsey
Restaurant Orchestra
11 P. M. 'Til After Midnight
Souvenirs for Everybody
NO COVER CHARGE

SHIP PALACE
95 LEXINGTON STREET - N.W.

T. H. J. MILLER, 91, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Retired Cabinet Maker Succumbs at Daughter's Home Here.

Thomas H. J. Miller, 91, long-time resident of Atlanta and retired cabinetmaker, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 2273 East Lake road, northeast.

Mr. Miller, a native of Baltimore, had lived here more than 50 years. He was veteran of the War Between the States. He held membership in the Red Men, Odd Fellows, Wesley Memorial church and the Carpenters' Union, in which organization he held one of the oldest cards, being a member of the organization more than 55 years.

He lived here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Courson. Besides Mrs. Courson, surviving are a son, Harry J. Miller, of Augusta, and a sister-in-law, Miss Kate Morris. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**MRS. F. E. BOLTON, 24,
TO BE BURIED TODAY**
Final rites for Mrs. F. E. Bolton, 24, of 834 Virgil avenue, N. E., who was killed Monday night on the Roosevelt highway two miles below Cook's Crossing, when she was thrown from a motorcycle which was crowded off by a passing automobile, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Neighborhood chapel.

The Rev. Charles Richardson, assisted by the Rev. Luther B. Bridgers, officiated. Burial will be under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Mrs. Bolton is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. E. Rex, of Atlanta; her father, C. A. Rex, of Birmingham, and a brother, C. A. Rex Jr., Birmingham.

PARAMOUNT NOW
KAY FRANCIS
'Give Me Your Heart'
-with-
GEO. BRENT
STARTING FRIDAY

Jane WITHERS
PEPPER
Plus 'MARCH OF TIME'

RIALTO
NINO MARTINI
ANITA LOUISE
'HERE'S TO ROMANCE'

STARTS FRIDAY
JOHN BOLES
ROSALIND RUSSELL
'CRAIG'S WIFE'
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Likely the Academy Award Winner - FROM NEWS-WEEK.

'A Really Remarkable Picture.' - DUDLEY GLASS.
'A Feather in the Cap of Columbia and a Credit to the Cinema.' - ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

'Audience Will Applaud.' - SHOWMEN'S TRADE REVIEW.

PICTURE FRAMING
(By Mail - Estimates)
ART CENTER
Visit our display room. See the newest releases in fine pictures, mirrors, window treatments, etc.
GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.
280 S. Garnett St., S. W. WA. 9124

2nd Anniversary
THE SOUTH'S FINEST RESTAURANT

Celebrating
All This Week!

Special Tonight
DINE and DANCE

To the Tune of Henry Hobell's Jack Dempsey
Restaurant Orchestra
11 P. M. 'Til After Midnight
Souvenirs for Everybody
NO COVER CHARGE

SHIP PALACE
95 LEXINGTON STREET - N.W.

NEW ARRESTS MADE IN U. S. DRIVE HERE

13 Taken for Narcotics; 144 Still Raided Over State, Liquor Seized.

Federal and city narcotics officers wound up yesterday with 13 arrests during the day as their share in the nationwide war on law violators ordered Monday for the United States treasury's law enforcement agencies.

Yesterday's capture of 13 men and women, suspected violators of narcotics laws, brought the total for the two-day drive to 29 persons—16 men and 13 women.

Three women were bound over yesterday to state courts on charges of violating the state narcotic law, following a hearing before Recorder A. W. Callaway, and others were fined amounts ranging from \$7 to \$12 on charges of being occupants of dives. The women held for the state courts were Grace Williams, Sarah Waller and Mary Carson.

The war on moonshiners continues with 59 arrests reported in Georgia yesterday. 144 stills raided and 806 gallons of liquor seized and destroyed. No arrests were made in Atlanta in the liquor war.

**TENANT CASE CHARGE
DENIED BY FUTRELL**
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29. (AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell emphatically denied today a charge of tenant Jackson, chairman of the national committee on rural social planning, that he had advocated sterilization as one solution for the sharecropper-tenant problem.

Futrell described the Jackson statement as "an absolutely pure fabrication."

Burlesque
ATLANTA—'French Follies,' featuring Lou Pate and June Rhodes, 8:30 and 10:30.

Colored Theaters
ABBY—'Dancing Queen,' with Joan Marsh.
ROYAL—'Spendthrift,' with Henry Hill.
STAND—'Mystery of the Mounted,' with Charles Starrett.
NEW HARBOR—'The Great Expectation,' with Roger Pryor.
WE WILKINSON—'Annapolis Farewell,' with Richard Cromwell.

**15-MILL TAX LIMIT
OPPOSED BY UNION**
Plan Would Leave Burden on Average Man, Resolution Declares.

Declaring adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment would leave the operation of state institutions to a standstill and leave the burden of taxes on the average taxpayer, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local union No. 225, expressed strenuous opposition in an adopted resolution yesterday.

The amendment, the resolution said, if approved by the people of Georgia in the general election, "would not cure the ills of the small property owner, or the working man, or the poor farmer who are the commonwealth of great Georgia today."

Signed by E. C. H. Puckett, president, the resolution continued: "Should this amendment pass, the same insidious gain of politicians would have wrecked your state government and deprived your child of the many tax dollars which you have paid to educate them, and leave the burden of paying taxes squarely on the average taxpayer, and weaken the society of justice."

**KAHN TO BE HONORED
BY PSYCHOANALYSTS**
The fifth annual banquet of the Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Friday night to honor Dr. Samuel Kahn, founder of the society and to install the incoming officers of the club for 1937.

Mrs. Betty Cohen, president, will preside; Claude Grizzard will serve as master of ceremonies, and Louis Steel Goodman will act as toastmaster. Dr. Kahn will deliver the principal address before members and invited professional and lay guests.

**UNITED
RESPONSIBILITY**
when you use
**STANDARD
OIL HEAT**

1 After a thorough engineering survey we install a suitable GILBARCO Oil Burner with thermostat control. You are then assured effortless warmth in any weather.

2 We supply the fuel—clean-burning KYSO BURNER OIL—rich in heat value, unvarying in uniformity and quality—with excellent performance not only in the GILBARCO, but any type of oil burner.

3 We are ready with any needed service to insure continuous heat. Regular inspection, and adjustment by factory-trained experts are free.

4 After a thorough engineering survey we install a suitable GILBARCO Oil Burner with thermostat control. You are then assured effortless warmth in any weather.

5 We supply the fuel—clean-burning KYSO BURNER OIL—rich in heat value, unvarying in uniformity and quality—with excellent performance not only in the GILBARCO, but any type of oil burner.

6 We are ready with any needed service to insure continuous heat. Regular inspection, and adjustment by factory-trained experts are free.

7 After a thorough engineering survey we install a suitable GILBARCO Oil Burner with thermostat control. You are then assured effortless warmth in any weather.

8 We supply the fuel—clean-burning KYSO BURNER OIL—rich in heat value, unvarying in uniformity and quality—with excellent performance not only in the GILBARCO, but any type of oil burner.

9 We are ready with any needed service to insure continuous heat. Regular inspection, and adjustment by factory-trained experts are free.

10 After a thorough engineering survey we install a suitable GILBARCO Oil Burner with thermostat control. You are then assured effortless warmth in any weather.

11 We supply the fuel—clean-burning KYSO BURNER OIL—rich in heat value, unvarying in uniformity and quality—with excellent performance not only in the GILBARCO, but any type of oil burner.

12 We are ready with any needed service to insure continuous heat. Regular inspection, and adjustment by factory-trained experts are free.

13 After a thorough engineering survey we install a suitable GILBARCO Oil Burner with thermostat control. You are then assured effortless warmth in any weather.

14 We supply the fuel—clean-burning KYSO BURNER OIL—rich in heat value, unvarying in uniformity and quality—with excellent performance not only in the GILBARCO, but any type of oil burner.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Three on the Trail," with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, etc. 11:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30.
'Southern Serenade,' on the stage, at 11:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30. Newcast and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. 8:30, 10:30.
Newcast and short subjects.

FOX—"Stage Struck," with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, etc. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis, George Brent, etc. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Newcast and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Here's to Romance," with Nino Martini, Anita Louise, etc. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Newcast and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"His Private Secretary," with Evelyn Knapp.
AMERICAN—"Annapolis Farewell," with Richard Cromwell.
BANKHEAD—"The Test," with Rita Johnson.
BUCKHEAD—"Spendthrift," with Henry Hill.
CASCADE—"Forgotten Faces," with Herbert Marshall.
CELESTIAL—"The Garden Murder Case," with Edmund Lowe.
COVENTRY—"The Cardboard Soldier," with Ralph Bellamy.
DELAIR—"My Marriage," with Claire Trevor.
EMPIRE—"Rhythm on the Range," with Nino Martini, Anita Louise, etc. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Newcast and short subjects.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.
FAIRVIEW—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay.

STATE BRIEFS

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Addie E. Reese, prominent resident of Wilkes county, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary at her home Sunday, Mrs. A. S. Tatum and Miss Maud Reese, her two daughters, and Boyce Reese, of Wilkes county.

SISTERS ELECTED.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 29.—Misses Harriet and Martha Lee Smith, daughters of Dr. Clyde L. Smith, member of the city board of education, and Mrs. Smith, were out in front at class voting in Washington High school last week. Miss Harriet Smith, class president, and the senior class and her sister was elected to head the juniors for the year.

JACKSON REUNION.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 29.—The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jackson, prominent of the city, surprised reunion at their home near Fayetteville. All of the children were present except one.

ROME CITY COURT.
ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.—The Floyd county court convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Floyd county courthouse with Judge John W. Bale presiding. The civil docket of the September term of the court was taken up and is expected to consume the entire week. The criminal docket was disposed of during two and a half days of the past week.

FAIR IN WALKER.
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 29.—Plans for the fair which will be held October 22-24, at Lafayette. A new livestock building has been erected on the grounds and more exhibits will be exhibited this year than formerly. County Agent C. W. Wheeler is arousing interest in the community and individual farm exhibitors and prizes are being offered in the departments.

BUILDING PROGRAM.
WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 29.—Building activity in the West Point territory continues with the announcement of two new residences to be erected in the east side section of the city by A. E. Bradford and Eaton was also forecast by other speakers, including J. W. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer of the Reynolds Brothers Lumber Company, and C. L. Willis, of Jacksonville, said he had hopes of putting a boat on the river early next year.

SINGING AT PALMETTO.
PALMETTO, Ga., Sept. 29.—The old Campbell county singing convention with a record of 54 years' history will hold its farewell session for 1936 Sunday morning in the First Methodist church in Palmetto. Singers from many adjoining counties have been invited. Thomas B. Harp, a farmer and businessman, is president of the association.

SERVANT PAID TRIBUTE.
NORCROSS, Ga., Sept. 29.—Final tribute was paid here to Mattie Miller, negro "mammy," who, for 35 years was a servant in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller. At the funeral service held at Hopewell Baptist church, members of the Miller family and other friends joined her own race in paying tribute to her memory. She had served five generations in the Miller family. Her mother was a servant for 40 years in the Scott Johnson and Murphy Candler homes in Decatur.

POSTOFFICE ERECTED.
JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 29.—Construction of the Jackson postoffice and agricultural building has been started. The contract for this building was awarded to Fitzhugh Knox & Son, Atlanta contractors, on a bid of \$53,400. The building will be erected on South Mulberry street, a block from the school. The building is to be completed in 210 working days. As far as possible, local labor is being used in the project.

TAX RATE CUT.
JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 29.—Four mills were dropped off the Butts county tax levy for 1937 by the board of commissioners, who fixed the rate at 16 mills as compared with 20 mills last year. The board members said the sale of highway certificates enabled the county to pay cash and obtain better prices, save interest on warrants and effect other economies. The school tax levy remains at 5 mills, the rate that has prevailed for several years. The city of Jackson announced a levy of 16 mills for 1937.

BIG SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 29.—The high school at Whitesburg, near here, has the largest enrollments in its history. Professor D. F. Staines, formerly of Mableton, is the new superintendent. Teachers are Mrs. Staines, Rev. Hollis D. Briggman, Miss Eva Jones, Mrs. P. G. McAllister, Mrs. G. B. Camp and Mrs. Lucille Hilley. The Parent-Teacher Association was organized recently and officers elected were Mrs. C. C. Turner, president; Mrs. J. H. Morris, vice president; Mrs. S. F. Camp, secretary and treasurer.

**TEXAN KILLED BY CAR
EN ROUTE TO FUNERAL**
CROWELL, Texas, Sept. 29.—(AP)—R. M. Jacobs, 50, of Plainview, was killed instantly today, when his car overturned on a curve. His wife, a daughter, Guenelle; a son, Joe, and a brother-in-law, Bert Stover, also of Plainview, escaped. They were en route to Decatur, Ala., to attend funeral services for a sister of Stover and Mrs. Jacobs.

**MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD
AT LEE STREET HOME**
J. J. Lloyd, 54, was found shot dead yesterday afternoon at the residence above 624 Lee street.

Detective Leo Nahle, investigating the case, said he left a note to his brother, Arthur, who runs a barber shop in the lower floor of the same address. Contents of the note were not known.

NOTICE!
NAT KAISER & CO.
(Temporary Location)
1116-24 First National Bank Bldg.
—Tel. WA. 1910—
**WATCH and JEWELRY
REPAIRING**
in charge of
B. FRANKLIN BEASLEY
Watch Papers for Announcement
of Our New Location

RIVER TONNAGE SEEN IN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Leaders To Gather at Columbus Today To Boost Chattahoochee.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A 10,000,000-ton annual trade movement would result from development of the Chattahoochee river valley system, civic leaders and businessmen told a United States engineer board today.

The engineers conducted a public hearing here to determine the economic possibilities of the Flint, Chattahoochee and Apalachicola rivers, for which a nine-ton canal is sought.

A similar hearing will be conducted in Columbus tomorrow.

"River transportation is coming back," John P. Nutt, of Jacksonville, said at the hearing.

Royce Kershaw, engineer for the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce, estimated that about 10,000,000 tons would be handled annually should the river system be developed. He said the project would lower the cost of transportation, broaden markets, and because of the outlet afforded, would increase shipping into this territory via trucks and railroads.

Already transporting its products from Columbus to Augustus, Savannah, the Pure Oil Company said if the channel project for this section was approved, it would establish the necessary terminals and move a large percentage of its tonnage by the rivers.

A. L. Christy, of Chicago, representative of the company, suggested that necessary locks be made 80 feet wide by 350 feet long.

The Gulf Oil Corporation representative, J. W. Eisel, of Atlanta, estimated 14,000 tons would be moved on the river each month by the corporation at a saving of \$6,000 a month.

Nutt, of the John T. Nutt Corporation, of Jacksonville, said he had hopes of putting a boat on the river early next year.

"I know that I can show shippers they can save by shipping this way," he said.

Development of the lumber industry through canalization of the rivers was also forecast by other speakers, including J. W. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer of the Reynolds Brothers Lumber Company, and C. L. Willis, of Jacksonville, said he had hopes of putting a boat on the river early next year.

The hearing was presided over by Colonel Richard Park, of Mobile, who is accompanied by several engineers and office assistants.

Rivers To Attend.
Governor-designate E. D. Rivers is to attend a similar hearing at Columbus tomorrow. Walter P. Pike, secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, announced that at least 250 guests are expected at the barbecue luncheon January 2, 1937, at the headquarters of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce which will give at his country home on Lake Corn.

Colonel Park is to preside at the Columbus meeting when data is expected to be presented on the tonnage that area could produce, if the river is deepened and boat service established.

**J. J. FLYNT FAVORS
15-MILL TAX LIMIT**
Senator From 26th District Is Formally Nominated at Griffin.

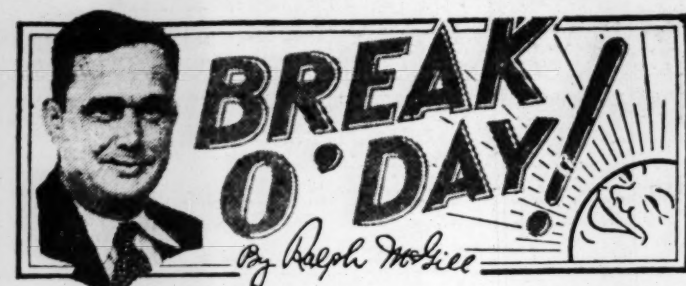
GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 29.—J. J. Flynt, member of either the house or the senate since 1900, today was formally nominated to represent the twenty-sixth district at a convention held here.

Flynt said he favored a highway patrol and drivers' licenses, the 15-mill tax limit, saying the tax cut would "give the homeowners a chance to save their homes from the sheriff."

He said the deficit caused by the tax limit could be made up by taxing intangibles and by other methods. He called the income tax the "fairest of all taxes" and in commenting on a sales tax:

"It is sure to come and it is not such a bad tax, for it would give all the people a chance to bear part of the cost of government, and people would pay in proportion to their ability to pay."

Ruffing and Hubbell Sure Starters in Series Opener Today



AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—When the Olympic victors came back to their homes in ancient Greece they were met outside the city walls and brought in triumph to the city.

Today at noon they met Forrest Towns outside the city on the road from Athens and brought him in triumph to the city.

There was a halt at the city hall where William F. Law Jr., acting mayor, presented him with a specially moulded key to the city. And from there, marching behind the band of the Richmond Academy, where the greatest hurdler in the world got his early schooling, they proceeded to the hotel ballroom where at long tables sat the assembled members of the civic clubs of the city.

That was the setting for the return of this boy who was born here and who grew up here, playing in the public parks and attending the public school. And who finally, wearing the shield of his country on his breast, defeated the greatest hurdlers in the world at the Olympic games, setting new world records in the doing.

To me, somehow, the story was his father and his mother and his brother.

Not to many mothers is given the thrill that has been that of Spec Towns' mother. Not to many mothers is it given to watch a son grow from the cradle to manhood; to read his name in messages sent from around the world; to see his name in newspaper headlines; to see him stride up the steps to the city hall and receive a key to the city, and finally, to see the leading citizens of the home city gather to do him honor.

There are not enough words to describe the look on a mother's face on an occasion such as this one. She sat there at the table, terribly proud. The word radiant will not do; the word vivid is utterly inadequate. The mind, somehow, went back to the old poet who wrote the psalms and said, "My cup runneth over." The cup of joy and of pride and of happiness was overflowing for the boy's mother and his family today.

THE AVERAGE BOY.

Before we went in I asked his mother: "What sort of a boy was he, anyhow, Mrs. Towns?"

"A good boy," she said.

"I was pretty bad," said Spec Towns.

"He was," spoke up his father, "just the average boy who liked to be out of doors all the time running and playing."

You would like the boy's father, as people like his mother. His father is a skilled worker in one of the railroad shops of the city. For a quarter of a century he has been the skilled man who took the great tons of white hot steel and made them back into parts for the giant engines of the rails. There are so many people who can sell things and write things. But only a few real craftsmen are left in the world. Only a few have survived the machines. And when you meet a man who can do things with his hands, who can create things, you have met a man who means something in life.

"Where did he get his legs, from you?"

"You know," said the father, standing lean and in shape at the age of 54, "you know when I was a boy I was a pole vaulter. I didn't know it was pole vaulting. But we used to cut us a stout pole and vault fences and

Continued in Second Sports Page.

PETRELS WORK HARD FOR BEAR TEST SATURDAY

Patrick Displeased With Blocking, Tackling as Albany Game Nears.

Rain kept the Petrels of Oglethorpe from a much-needed practice yesterday. Since seeing the Mercer team play Georgia the general slogan out on Hennessey field is to "Stop Bloodworth," who is Mercer's key man on offense.

The varsity went on offense against the Mercer defense and the listlessness of the team along with their poor blocking caused Patrick to send the entire team through a long blocking drill. The varsity tackled looking anything but pleasing to Coach Patrick during the open field tackling against the freshmen backs. He has ordered more and harder practices until improvement is shown in these two departments.

The Petrels will take the offense against the Mercer plays today. The plays of Mercer will be gone over by the freshmen team and Patrick will point out the strong and weak places to find the most vulnerable point of attack.

The team will take a light drill on Thursday afternoon before leaving for Albany, where the team will meet Mercer in a Friday night game. Ben Forkner, speedy halfback, sick since the first of the season, is back with the squad and should add strength to the Petrel backfield.

Jack Torrance Joins Ring Pros

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 29.—(P)—Friends of Jack Torrance, 320-pound Baton Rouge policeman, rejoiced today over the prospect of finding out what they have been wanting to know for years:

"What kind of fighter would he be?"

Ever since Torrance, former Louisiana State University athlete, sent the shot sailing beyond the previous world mark with a heave of 57 feet one inch, there has been a burning question here about the big fellow's potential ring ability.

News that Mike Jacobs, New York sports promoter, had signed him as a professional boxer created a stir in Baton Rouge and gave new life to the speculation as to whether Jack has what fighting takes.

Boxing is a novice sport he did not go in for at Louisiana State and even his warmest admirers have wondered whether his weight would not strain his legs for ring movement and otherwise slow him up.

Torrance has never been known to have demonstrated his "punch" to any degree. Jack is usually good natured. When he was playing football for L. S. U. it was hard to rile him up so he would play his best game.

PAT BERG WINS HARD STRUGGLE IN WOMEN'S PLAY

Unknown Ohio Lass Scores Star; Mrs. Goldthwaite Eliminated.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 29.—(P)—Her red hair shined like a beacon in the raw mist and gathering darkness, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, staged a courageous uphill fight today to stand off youthful Eva Shorb, of Canton, Ohio, and avert elimination in the first round of the United States women's golf championship.

Shorb, who played five holes to play against the comparatively unknown 18-year-old Ohioan who gained the match play competition via the play-off route, Patty gamely stuck to her guns and pulled out the match in the 18th green. She sank a ticklish seven and one-half foot putt for a par five while Miss Shorb's try from eight feet for a half stopped delicately at the edge of the cup.

It took par golf on the back nine for the 1935 runner-up to the now retired Glenna Collett Vare to vanquish Miss Shorb, who wielded one of the hottest putters of the tournament. However, it was this narrow steel blade that ultimately betrayed her and led to her downfall just when it seemed she would knock out the tournament's top-heavy American favorite.

Miss Shorb went out in 42 to stand two up at the turn, while the 18-year-old Patty had difficulty keeping her tee shots in line and scored 43 up to the halfway mark. Patty started back with a deuce on the 10th, produced by a 20-foot putt and squared the issue on the 11th when Miss Shorb missed a three-footer for a half in fives.

The Ohio girl rammed down a four-footer to win the 12th and a putt from ten feet to capture the 13th with a birdie four, putting Patty two down again. Miss Berg got one of those back at the 190-yard 14th where Miss Shorb's tee shot was short and she barely missed a ten-foot putt.

As they halved the 15th and 16th with par fives and bogey sixes, a bone-chilling rain fell but it couldn't budge a crowd of several hundred.

Patty made it worth while for the hardy spectators and herself by cannyly saving a seven-foot putt for a winning deuce at the 17th and another half a foot longer to win the 18th with a par five. She had an incoming par 38 and a round of 81 against 42-42-84 for her rival.

ONLY ONE UPSET.

While the youngsters were waging their battle all of the other ranking favorites except Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Texas, 1936 international Curtis cup player, came through with less difficulty.

Mrs. Goldthwaite was knocked out by the veteran Mary K. Browne, of Milloughby, Ohio, runner-up to Dorothy Campbell Hard 12 years ago, by the score of 3 and 1, after leading one up at the turn.

There was a sprinkling of minor upsets. Marian McDougall, of Portland, Ore., Pacific northwest champion, lost to Mrs. Thomas Rudel, of New York, former Canadian star, 5 and 4; Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbus, S. C., another playoff survivor, trimmed Mrs. Gregg Liffert, of San Francisco, 3 and 1, and Jean Kyer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who tied Patty Berg at 80 for the qualifying round runner-up honors, bowed to Dorothy Foster, of Springfield, Ill., 6 and 5.

Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., who burst like a bombshell upon yesterday's 18-hole medal test with a winning 78, emphasized her marksmanship by cracking par with an outgoing 38, one under, while vanquishing Mrs. John J. Meenan, of Glen Cove, N. Y., 4 and 3. Thus far she is the only player to get under regulation figures on the first nine.

Pamela (Pam) Barton, 18-year-old British titleholder, easily survived the first round with a 4-and-3 triumph over the capable Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Kansas City.

A combination of darkness and rain necessitated postponement of the match between Betty Jameson, of Austin, Texas, and Frances Owen, of Jacksonville, Fla., at the end of 16 holes with Miss Jameson leading, one up. It will be resumed at that point in the morning.

Two more 18-hole rounds are scheduled for tomorrow, when the original field of 64 will be reduced to eight quarter-finalists.

LUCKY IRISH LAD TO RACE SUNDAY

Shano Fitzgerald, the lucky Irish lad from Tampa, Fla., who carries the Irish "national emblem"—the shamrock—on his crest helmet, Tuesday wired his entry in the national circuit championship auto races which will feature the sports program at Southeastern Fair beginning next Sunday.

Fitzgerald entered for the full three days of auto racing Sunday, October 4; Wednesday, October 7, and Sunday, October 11, and promises to furnish stiff competition for such stars as Gus Schrader, four times national champion; Emory Collins, Canadian ace, and Buddy Callaway, Dixie champion.

Entry of Schrader and Collins in the three days of racing assures Atlanta race fans a chance to witness the deciding speed clashes for the 1936 national circuit championship crown. Schrader has only a 30-point lead over Collins—the two come here for the final races of the season, and two feature race victories for such stars as Gus Schrader, four times national champion; Emory Collins, Canadian ace, and Buddy Callaway, Dixie champion.

Fitzgerald has lived a "charmed life" on the dirt tracks of the nation. Two years ago he emerged with a scratch from the five-car smash-up at Tampa in which Johnny Stewart lost his life, and in which Shorty Drexler, Bob Green and Crash Waller were injured. He attributes his luck to the shamrock.

Landis Denies Story He'll Quit Baseball

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)—Baseball Commissioner Landis today tossed off, with appropriate gestures, a recurrent report that he is considering retirement from his \$40,000-a-year job, due to his health.

"I've heard that myself," said the commissioner. "Nothing to it. I feel pretty well."

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pascal - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE EIGHT THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936.

Can Slugging Yanks Solve His 'Screw Ball'?



Carl Hubbell, baseball's No. 1 pitcher for 1936, rares back, and cuts loose that famous "screw ball," the kind he figures to beat the Yankees at least twice in the World Series, starting today. Hubbell has won his last 16 games and his victory total for the year is 26 games. He is a veteran left-hander. A. P. photo.

HUBBELL-RUFFING FIGURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)—Here is the tale of the comparative pitching statistics for Carl Hubbell and Charley Ruffing, prospective rivals in the first game of the World Series tomorrow:

Hubbell Ruffing

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

26 270 275 94 104 3 26 12 8 6 12 6 25

shut outs w. l. pct.

BAD WEATHER MAY POSTPONE OPENING GAME

Cold and Probable Rain Forecast To Cut Capacity Crowd.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)—Damp and dismal weather had two strikes tonight on preparations for the start of the World Series between New York's Giants and Yankees at the Polo Grounds.

The third one may be slipped across in the form of conditions warranting a postponement of tomorrow's opening game, featuring a pitching duel between the left-handed Carl (Screwball) Hubbell, of the Giants, and Right-Handed Charles (Red) Ruffing, of the Yankees, but all hands had their fingers crossed while hoping for the best.

The weather forecast—"continued cold and probable rain"—chilled prospects for a capacity crowd at the National league park, even with all reserved seats sold and speculators getting fancy prices from fans arriving ticketless from all parts of the country.

Upwards of three-fifths of the Polo Grounds' capacity of nearly 32,000 has been sold in advance but the weather appeared likely to put a damper on the enthusiasm of those seeking admission to the unsold stands at \$3.30 or the bleachers at \$1.10.

NO WORKOUTS.

Today's rain washed out the workouts planned by both teams on rival grounds. The Yankees' record-breaking "clouting circus" thus will swing into action against Hubbell without any preliminary practice in the Polo Grounds, considered a happy hunting ground for hitters.

No decision to postpone the opener will be reached until conditions are examined, overhead and underfoot, by Baseball Commissioner Kene-saw Mountain Landis tomorrow, around noon-time.

Veterans could not recall a single instance of postponement of a World Series opener. Landis said there had been none in his regime, covering a span of 15 years. It has been eight years since any series game was called off, although the annual festivities have suffered several sour turns of weather.

Even with a "fifty-fifty" prospect of going ahead on schedule tomorrow, current conditions hold forth prospect of interruption before a final settlement is reached. This automatically brings up the factor that the Giants, with the ace pitcher of baseball in Hubbell, likely will be the beneficiaries of any delay.

HUBBELL'S CHANCES.

In other words, the more sure Hubbell gets and the oftener he can be shot against the record-smashing "murderer" now of the Yankees, the better will be the ultimate chances of victory for the National league champions.

Manager Bill Terry's program uow calls for his kingly southpaw to work the first and fourth games, with any subsequent assignment depending on developments. Terry would not hesitate to call on Hubbell for a relief trick, if it appeared such strategy would be decisive.

Hubbell, by his own admission, prefers warm weather to be at his best. From the Yankee standpoint, therefore, the hope exists of being able to pin the great left-hander's extra back before he gets thoroughly warmed to his task in 50-degree weather. But it's only a hope. Betting men rate the "Torrance" 3-5 choices for the opener, with King Carl on the mound tossing his double-barrelled brand of screwballs at the opposition.

Manager Joe McCarthy's opening-game choice of Ruffing, instead of the left-handed Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, caused some mild surprise among observers who figured the Yankee pilot would prefer to gamble on the fast but erratic southpaw, at the start, with the reliable Ruffing on tap for second-game duty.

RUFFING BEST.

"Ruffing is our best pitcher and we will probably need our best to beat Hubbell," said McCarthy. "Besides he will mean additional hitting strength in the lineup."

Ruffing is one of the hardest-hitting pitchers in the game. He frequently gets pinch-hitting assignments and packs a long-range wallop. Whether Gomez will oppose Hal Schumacher, the right-handed exponent of the "sinker ball," in the second game at the Polo Grounds, remains to be seen.

With Monte Pearson, Yankee right-hander, on the sidelines with a sore back and possibly out of the series altogether as a starting prospect, McCarthy's pitching situation is pretty much a "Ruffing and Gomez" basis. It looks like a blind draw after the first two games, so far as the American leaguers are concerned.

ROTATE PITCHERS.

The Giants, meanwhile, propose to rotate Hubbell, Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons, the fat flinger of the puzzling knuckleball. Dick Coffman, a right-hander, and Al Smith, a southpaw, will be the No. 1 and 2 relief flingers, Terry said today.

The Giants thus appear to have better command of the pitching prospects in advance of a series than most everybody, including the rival league presidents, expect to go six games. It's axiomatic among baseball men that pitching is at least 60 per cent of the World Series battle. To back up their flinging, the Giants believe they have a defense that will be effective in derailing the defensive thrusts of their harder-hitting rivals.

Each batting order shows five hitters with marks of 300 or better for the pennant season, a fact that has been somewhat overlooked in the hallway on behalf of the American leaguers. Nevertheless, it is a fact the Yankees carry a bigger punch, from top to bottom of their starting lineup. The home run kings of the two major leagues, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, and Mel Ott, of the Giants, occupy the cleanup spots.

WALKER TO ARRANGE

Augusta Open Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)—John W. Walker, member of city council, received Chamber of Commerce appointment as chairman of a committee to arrange the \$5,000 Augusta open golf tournament here next month. Dates of the tournament, November 27, 28 and 29, fall between the P. G. A. at Pinehurst, and the \$10,000 Miami open, a selection designed to attract the largest possible field.

against American league pitching which they claim is inferior to the National league pitching.

YANKS vs GIANTS WORLD SERIES

LET'S ALL BE THERE WITH RCA Victor RADIO

RCA Victor brings the world series to your home

Value Leader MODEL 6T \$46.50

Powerful super-heterodyne with RCA metal tubes—gets domestic and short wave broadcasts. Edge lighted dial—smartly styled cabinet.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Style Leader MODEL 6K-2 \$69.95

Triple range super-heterodyne in impressive two tone walnut veneered cabinet. Metal tubes—edge lighted dial—phonograph connection.

Here it is! THE RADIO WITH MAGIC VOICE

MAGIC BRAIN MAGIC EYE MODEL 9K-2 \$144.95

5 band super-heterodyne in a splendidly veneered in walnut. All foreign and domestic broadcasts are brought to your home in clear, lifelike tones.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW

that the genius of RCA that created a radio of selectivity and sensitivity sufficient to guide planes in flight—also builds your home radio—RCA Victor.

CABLE Piano Company

CABLE BLDG. 84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041

Gerard 'Nig' Lipscomb Caught in Draft by St. Louis Browns

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

up on the top of sheds. And I always could jump. We didn't call it pole vaulting. "It was just jumping. I could land on top of a fence like a chicken."

His mother spoke and said: "When he was a boy playing at May park he won a lot of ribbons."

"When they wanted someone to beat a boy from some other park they always sent for Forrest."

The greatest hurdler in the world was named for Forrest Adair, one of Atlanta's great citizens, and a man who left a monument of achievement and of service to humanity which will last as long as the city.

MISS SARAH REYNOLDS.

At the dinner there arose, as one of the speakers, Miss Sarah Reynolds, supervisor of May park.

"People keep asking me," she said, "if Forrest ever showed any signs of his skill when he was playing with the other children in our park. And I always tell them he certainly did."

"I had a difficult time keeping him from jumping over or on top of every play device we had in the park. He used to jump over my ping pong tables, the volley ball nets, the tennis nets and on top of the tables. He always seemed to be jumping."

From the park came a gift to Towns.

"It probably will be the smallest gift he receives," said Miss Reynolds, "but none will carry with it any more sincerity than this one from the park where he played."

ANOTHER KNOCK, KNOCK.

When Judge A. L. Franklin, introduced by the general chairman, James P. Walker, arose, he said:

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there," called some of the judge's stooges in the crowd.

"Spec," said the judge.

"Spec who?" was the query.

"Spec he is the greatest athlete in the world," said the judge. And the crowd roared its approval.

On the program were Weems Baskin, who taught Towns to hurdle. He told of how Towns had come to Georgia as a jumper and of how he had been made into a hurdler.

H. J. Stegeman, dean of men and head track coach, followed. He told of how Towns was respected on the college campus because he was an athlete and a student. Despite all his work on track last spring, Forrest Towns lacked but five scholastic points of making the dean's honor list.

Stegeman recalled other athletes sent out from Augusta. There were Herry Cleckley, now a physician in Augusta. He was the first good track man at Georgia. From Georgia he went as a Rhodes scholar to Oxford and ran on that college's track team and represented that college in the international matches in this country.

There was Peter Pund, who went to Georgia Tech. And at Georgia there was George Sanker, Bright McConnell, Curtis Luckie, Ike Sherlock, Skeet Johnson, Babe Florence, the Fleming brothers, the Philpot brothers and others.

A WATCH FOR TOWNS.

James M. Hull presented the gift of the city to Towns, a handsome gold watch and chain.

"We felt it was appropriate," he said. "Every time it ticks off 14 seconds it will represent about the time it requires him to run the 110-meter hurdles in record time. And, watching the analogy a bit, he won this honor close by the watch on the Rhine. And this watch will remind him we are keeping watch on him here by the Savannah river. And finally, we want it to remind him to come back to Augusta to live and to live out his life here with us."

Towns made a brief, but fitting reply.

And the look of pride and affection in the face of his mother and father was something tremendous and inspiring to see as the boy stood there in the Olympic uniform with the shield of his country on its buttons and told the business and professional leader of the city of his appreciation.

NOT TOO MANY HONORS.

There have been many honors for this boy. He wears them well. They become him and he, in turn, becomes them. His family sacrificed to start him going, to give him opportunity more than had been their own. And they gave him the proper values and he has not forgotten them. He remains modest, unaffected and with a full value of the secondary place athletics occupy in what he must do when he completes his education.

His athletic record in the high hurdle events is one of the most amazing records every compiled. I do not know if the complete record has ever been presented. It will do, I think, to put it down here. It begins last January and is as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Sugar Bowl, invitation meet | 14.8 |
| P. C. dual meet | 15.0 |
| Auburn, dual meet | 14.7 |
| Florida, dual meet | 14.7 |
| Clemson, dual meet | 14.4 |
| Tech, dual meet | 14.6 |
| S. E. Conference, heat | 14.1 |
| S. E. Conference, final | 14.1 |
| Southern A. A. U. regional tryouts | 14.1 |
| Princeton invitation meet | 14.6 |
| N. C. A. A., heat | 14.1 |
| N. C. A. A., final | 14.3 |
| N. A. A. U., heat | 14.6 |
| N. A. A. U., final | 14.2 |
| Final Olympic tryouts, heat | 14.3 |
| Final Olympic tryouts, final | 14.3 |
| Olympic games, heat | 14.5 |
| Olympic games, semi-final | 14.1 |
| Olympic games, final | 14.2 |
| Hamburg, Germany | 14.2 |
| British Empire games | 14.4 |
| Stockholm games, heat | 14.5 |
| Stockholm games, final | 14.2 |
| Paris | 14.2 |
| Oslo, Norway | 13.7 |
| Second day | 14.2 |
| Göteborg, Sweden | 14.3 |
| Second day | 14.2 |
| Boras, Sweden | 14.1 |
| Helsingborg, Sweden | 14.1 |

His welcome here today was a great one. And to have this boy as an ambassador of the state is something when one considers all the blatherskites who have raised their voices from Georgia.

This boy talks with his legs. And the sound is much more pleasant and worthwhile.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY) 8:30

DICK RAINES

vs.

KARL DAVIS

RUDY LA DITZ vs. BILLY BARTUSH

Tickets on Sale at Marshall & Reynolds, Peachtree at Broad

BALL PARK

CRACKER STAR ONLY DRAFTEE FROM LEAGUE

Run-Batting-In Ability Gives Second Baseman Chance in Majors.

By Thad Holt.

The draft, that section of baseball law which gives clubs of higher classification the right to select players from a league of lower class during a certain period each season, has caught another Atlanta player. Word came out of the National baseball meeting in New York last night that Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb, young second baseman of the Crackers, had been selected by Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Browns.

Last year it was Harry Kelley, who went up via the draft to the Philadelphia Athletics, where he was a 1935 sensation. Lipscomb was one of several likely draftees from the Crackers this year, including Bobby Durham and Paul Richards. In fact, there were whispers Connie Mack had definitely decided upon him. It seems the old gentleman changed his mind.

Mack gave Hornsby first crack at a Cracker when he selected Bill Cissell, from Baltimore, and the Rajah decided he needed a second baseman most of all. Only one player may be taken from a club.

PRICE \$6,000.

Lipscomb is the only draftee from the Southern association and one of 10 players selected from the minors. He brings the Crackers the regular \$6,000 draft price, which the law stipulates. Earlier in the season Brooklyn and the Crackers were on the verge of swinging a Lipscomb deal, but the transaction fell through.

Nig Lipscomb's ability to drive in runs has earned him his chance in the big show. Last year he hit .291 and drove home 71 runs. This season his .293 average was good enough for 90 runs batted across. He topped the Crackers in that department.

HITS '37 HOPES.

Lipscomb's graduation from the minors increases the task of Messrs. Mann and Moore, who would give Atlanta a third straight pennant winner in 1937—a league record. From this year's Crackers goes Emil Mailho, who was recalled by Connie Mack, and Al Williams, sold in 1935 for 1937 delivery. Bud Thomas went to the Braves for \$10,000 cash and players to come in a deal which will net the Crackers \$20,000. Emil Leonard was recalled by Brooklyn.

Lipscomb came to the Crackers in the spring of 1935 from Charlotte, of the Piedmont league.

President Earl Mann has been attending the New York meeting and will witness the World Series. His visit to the big town may result in other Cracker trades.

Connie Mack Gets Cissell Via Draft.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Ten minor league players, and Catcher Earl Brucker, for his Athletics, Cissell batted .344 for the Baltimore Orioles of the International league this season, and Brucker hit .338 for Portland in the Pacific Coast league. Right-Hander Luke Hamlin, once with the Detroit Tigers, comes up to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drafted him from the championship Milwaukee Brewers, of the American association. He was a .293 hitter in the Southern association this year.

MACK GETS TWO.

Connie Mack acquired Second Baseman Bill Cissell, the former Chicago White Sox performer, and Catcher Earl Brucker, for his Athletics. Cissell batted .344 for the Baltimore Orioles of the International league this season, and Brucker hit .338 for Portland in the Pacific Coast league. Right-Hander Luke Hamlin, once with the Detroit Tigers, comes up to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drafted him from the championship Milwaukee Brewers, of the American association. He was a .293 hitter in the Southern association this year.

Dick Barrett, the one-time "Windmill Dick" Oliver, of the Athletics, who has been pitching fine ball with Seattle in the Coast league, was brought up by the Browns, with a record of 22 wins and 13 losses for the 1936 campaign.

GARMS TO REES.

Debs Garms, the former St. Louis Browns' outfielder, was acquired by the Boston Red Sox from the Texas league San Antonio club, where he hit .318.

Whitlow Wreath, once a pitcher for the Tigers, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians from Kansas City, of the American association, with a record of 12 victories against seven setbacks this year.

Outfielder Beverly Ferrell, relative of the Boston Red Sox's Ferrell brothers, and a .327 hitter for Thomasville in the Georgia-Florida loop this summer, goes to the Washington Senators. He is a .218 hitter.

The Cubs and Cardinals, who finished the regular National league season in a tie for second place, tossed a coin for the first choice between them. The Cubs won and picked Dick Seibert, Indianapolis (American association) second baseman, a .351 hitter this season.

Dallas Evens Count With Tulsa, 11 to 3

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Fred (Fip) Marberry aided by enemy batters and lusty hitting by the Dallas "murderers" routed the Tulsa Steers into a two-all tie in the Texas league playoff finals with an 11-3 triumph over Tulsa here tonight.

Bill Terry Hopes Yankees Merciful

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, said today as saying his team will win the World Series in five games, drew an ironic response today from Bill Terry, pilot of the Giants.

"From what I hear those Yankees are just too tough," Terry said, "I'm certain they'll let us win one game."

Hasn't Seen Newborn Son

Tony Albano, of Brooklyn, first in line for bleacher seats at the Polo Grounds where the World Series opens today, has stationed himself in a highly advantageous position which he won't desert—even to visit home and see his newborn son.

Associated Press photo.



Tony Albano, of Brooklyn, first in line for bleacher seats at the Polo Grounds where the World Series opens today, has stationed himself in a highly advantageous position which he won't desert—even to visit home and see his newborn son. Associated Press photo.

'Not for Feefty Bocks' Will Signor Leave Keg

Brooklyn Man Needs Two More Sons to Realize Ambition—A Baseball Team.

By Leslie Avery.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Well, this year it's Anthony Albano who is first in line for a bleacher seat at the World Series, and he is so busy sitting on his empty keg in front of the gate that he hasn't had time to go home and see his newborn son.

MORRIS BROWN TO MEET ALLEN

Morris Brown College will meet Allen University, one of its toughest opening assignments in many years, at Ponce de Leon park Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A hard fought battle is expected.

Allen will be seeking revenge for last season's defeat. A special section of the grandstand will be provided for white fans. Tickets are on sale at the business office of Morris Brown on the campus.

Alabama State College, champions of Dixie last fall, will meet their ancient traditional rivals, Clark University, here Saturday on the Clark athletic field on the campus.

Alabama, fresh from a defeat by Xavier University of New Orleans, said to be a greatly improved outfit.

Coaches McPherson and Robinson are working overtime with their charges and are planning a warm reception for the Hornets. They are hoping to avenge a defeat handed them last year.

Jordan and Remille Clash at Avondale

Tarzan Jordan, pride of Atlanta, meets Frank Remille, the Birmingham terror, in the feature 90-minute wrestling tilt at Avondale arena Thursday night, where a splendid boxing card will be offered by Matchmaker Nat Jones.

Jordan depends on straight wrestling to win. He is stronger than

Remille and, while not as fast, is more scientific. In a first match Remille defeated Jordan. Tarzan claimed it was a fluke and has asked this chance to redeem himself.

Glenna Collett Vare Merely a Spectator

By Dorothy Kirby.

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 29.—I went out this morning to see the play-off. All of the "ninety-ones" had to play for places, so this held up the play today. Two matches were supposed to be staged today but they will play two tomorrow instead.

Today was a bad day for golf. It was cold as everything and began misting in the early part of the afternoon. The course seemed to play much better and the greens were much slower and better.

There was a good match between Jean Baur and Charlotte Glutting. Glutting won by 3 and 2. Babe Didrikson was out today looking on. Glenna Collett Vare was also a spectator today. I guess it felt rather strange to her not to be out trying for the title, but she has won the National six times so I guess she has a right to retire. A good many of the pros were out today and yesterday.

Horton Smith, Johnny Dawson and others were there. A funny thing happened yesterday in the qualifying. Some of the players didn't get to finish out their rounds before dark, so the ones that didn't manage to finish had to play the remaining holes this morning. I guess it felt rather strange to them.

The medalist, Estelle Lawson Page, won her match without much difficulty by 4 and 3. Pam Barton, the British champion, won by 4 and 3 also. Marion Miley, one of the principal threats for the title, won by 3 and 2. She defeated Barbara Winn from Seattle.

Marion Turpie Lake, one of the veterans, also won her match with a 1-up victory. Patty Berg had a very close match. She won on the 18th green by sinking a long putt. The two Carolina girls, Jane Cochran and Kathryn Hemphill, won their matches. Cochran won on the last hole and Hemphill won by 3 and 1.

RAINES, DAVIS CLASH TONIGHT IN ROUGH BOUT

Promoter Speer Offers Three Attractive Bouts at Ball Park.

Tonight may mean the finish of Dick Raines' long winning streak in Atlanta. At least it appears the fans think Rowdy Karl Davis has a fine chance to manhandle the Texas bruiser at the ball park—judging from the demand for tickets at Marshall & Reynolds.

Raines, whose every appearance assures wide excitement and stirring action, seems to have drawn his toughest assignment of the season in the former All-American tackle from Ohio University. Davis, in fact, when he left the south nearly a year ago, was regarded as king villain hereabouts. He is a powerful 230 pounder, 10 less than Raines tips the beams, and is handy with his dukes.

Throughout the country, Raines, a master showman and a highly clever wrestler when he wants to be, is being hailed as unbroken champion.

Few of the top-flight boys will have any part of him. Promoter Speer, who since following his recent push the main event for honors.

Two other attractive matches promise to push the main event for honors. Rudy La Ditz, winner of nine matches here in 10 starts and one of the toughest of the villains, meets Billy Bartush, highly rated New York star in the semi-final. Speer, who has seen Bartush perform in the north, thinks local fans will like his work no little.

Roland Kirchmeyer, who has more than once appeared here in headlines, takes on ponderous Dick Lever in the opener at 8:30. Kirchmeyer is a product of Oklahoma A. & M. and specializes in scissors holds. Lever's strength and weight may worry Kirchmeyer considerably.

Tonight's match should be one of the roughest and most bruising on record here, regardless of the outcome.

Two other attractive matches promise to push the main event for honors. Rudy La Ditz, winner of nine matches here in 10 starts and one of the toughest of the villains, meets Billy Bartush, highly rated New York star in the semi-final. Speer, who has seen Bartush perform in the north, thinks local fans will like his work no little.

Roland Kirchmeyer, who has more than once appeared here in headlines, takes on ponderous Dick Lever in the opener at 8:30. Kirchmeyer is a product of Oklahoma A. & M. and specializes in scissors holds. Lever's strength and weight may worry Kirchmeyer considerably.

BORN, JOHNSON MEET THURSDAY

Sixty rounds of boxing, the largest card ever attempted in Atlanta, is scheduled Thursday night at the Key arena. And nearly all the good local boxers are on the program.

Promoter Cleve Roby has lined up 22 boxers for this colossal program, and the advance sale of tickets indicates one of the largest crowds in the city to witness a boxing show here will be in attendance.

Two eight-round bouts top the card. Sailor Born and Benny Johnson pair off in what is supposed to be the feature match. But with T. Hubert and Bob Williams clashing in the other eight-round fight, fans will have to decide for themselves which is the feature.

In the six-round bouts, Baby Joe Lewis will battle John Williams, Red Rock King will meet Johnny Johnson, Sluggo White faces Honey Boy Green, Straight 8 Pryor clashes with Count Tiger Flowers, and Chester Conklin battles Kid Peck.

There will be four more bouts to be announced later.

SLEEPS ON CUSHION.

Signor Albany sleeps on an automobile cushion; Hilton takes his nap on the concrete sidewalk, and then relaxes during the daytime in a broken-down swivel chair.

A Western Union messenger boy is third in line. He works eight hours and then is relieved by a comrade. They are holding third place for a radio comedian, whose name is hereby withheld because the suspicion is abroad that the fellow is hiring the messenger boys for publicity purposes.

There will be 52,000 persons in the Polo Grounds tomorrow when the game is called. Among them will be Signor Albany who is nursing what it takes to get in—Feefty cents, half a buck.

Remille and, while not as fast, is more scientific. In a first match Remille defeated Jordan. Tarzan claimed it was a fluke and has asked this chance to redeem himself.

Sophs Carry Tech's Hopes in Big Games

Rimmer, Wilcox, Glenn and Cushing Must Come Through.

By Jack Troy.

When the big games roll around—Kentucky Saturday week, Duke the following week, and Vanderbilt the week after—Tech's chances are large going to depend upon how a trio of sophomore lineemen, Walter Rimmer and Allen Wilcox, guards, and Glenn Cushing, a tackle, come through.

And in the backfield, much will depend upon the performances of Junior Anderson, a sophomore fullback, and Ernest Tharpe, a senior line cracker.

All five saw plenty of service against Presbyterian and will be used extensively in the Sewanee contest here Saturday afternoon.

They're getting plenty of chance to develop for play in the big game. Cushing would be the answer to a coach's prayer.

Harry Appleby is a powerful plunger, for his lack of weight and heft. But he'll need help. And Anderson and Tharpe are expected to supply that help.

The first-string tackles, Phil Chance and Bud Lindsey, are very capable. And yet should one of them get hurt or should they need a breathing spell, Cushing would be the answer to a coach's prayer.

MAKES FURLOW.

Mack Furlow is another sophomore tackle—he was shifted from center—who may show the necessary development later on. And Red Roberts, reserve tackle last year, may come through.

But, at the present time, Cushing is the big hope for a reserve tackle. Captain Mit Fitzsimons and Jack Nixon, first-string guards, can't be expected to play in the big game. And so the development of Wilcox and Rimmer is most important.

Then, too, Charley Preston may need some help now and then at the center position. Either Jack Chivington or Tom Sims, a sophomore, should be able to supply it.

The speed of the Tech team, as a unit, was what impressed veteran followers more than any other thing in the opening game.

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

Asked regarding his plans for the week, Coach Mehre responded: "We shall have scrimmage Wednesday, Thursday and maybe Friday."

By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—Torrential rain and consequent darkness ended the chess story offensive scrimmage between the "spiked" Georgia varsity and the freshmen recruits this afternoon.

Coach Harry Mehre was pleased with the work of but two players on the white-shirted eleven in the one-hour sham battle. For Quarterback Young and Fullback Red Holland he put in words of applause. Play of the varsity team as a whole fell far short of expectations.

Injuries, only temporary in extent, kept several of Saturday's starters from the rough work. Only Jones, Hartman and Haygood were able to play. Other backfield men spent the time observing closely the running of the plays. Linemen and others spent time on setting up a defense for the Furman attack.

Blocking and field generalship of Stubby Young showed a great improvement. "Great work," Mehre told the chess story boys as they were filling into the gym.

Holland, who racked up three touchdowns, came in for much favorable comment. "This boy, although lacking the natural ability of some players, is a real standout. Did you see him carrying that ball?" The Collins (Ga.) fullback weighs 160, and is unusually fast on foot.

World-Wide Briefs By Wire and Cable

PIANO MAKER DIES.
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 29.—(P)—W. B. Price, 76, president of the Price-Teeple Piano Company, of Chicago, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry I. Burdage. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday. Burial will be at Hendersonville, N. C.

SOLOON FATALLY SHOT.
PRINCETON, Ky., Sept. 29.—(P)—Relatives announced here tonight that former State Representative John W. Taylor, 37, had been fatally wounded in a shooting affray in Chicago and had died in a hospital there at 1 o'clock today.

ROAD CRASH VICTIM DIES.
BEREA, Ky., Sept. 29.—(P)—Clifton Newman, 19, Berea, died at a hospital here today—the second victim of a highway accident near Berea.

POOR BRAKES

Make Rich Undertakers.
Come Here and Live.
Harris Automotive Service
404 W. Peachtree JA. 4320

**Keep ALL your
skin levelly this
quick, easy way!**



• Skin on neck and back and shoulders must be smooth. So clever girls use their gentle complexion soap as a bath soap, too. Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather protects the skin—frees the pores of stale perspiration, every last trace of dust and dirt. Makes you sure of daintiness, leaves skin delicately fragrant—sweet!

yesterday. Edward Newman, of Idamay, who was in a loaded coal truck with Clifton Newman and Raymond Adams, of Berea, when it left the road and crashed into a tree, was killed instantly.

OIL MAN FOUND SHOT.
SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29.—(P)—Sam A. Guy, 74, veteran Caddo oil man and one of the earliest operators of the Caddo oil field, was found shot to death in his room at a local hotel today. He had been shot just above the left eye with an automatic pistol which was found under his body.

WPA DIRECTOR IS ILL.
MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Sept. 29.—(P)—Jesse C. Beasley, state personnel director of the Works Progress Administration, was critically ill at his home here tonight following a slight paralytic stroke earlier in the day.

TRIAL RULES CHANGED.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 29.—(P)—New rules intended to make justice simpler, swifter and less expensive go into effect in Florida trial courts Thursday. A committee of lawyers and judges spent two years drafting the rules in the first revision of trial procedure in 31 years.

CITY GETS NEW BUDGET.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 29.—(P)—A 1936-37 budget of \$3,240,350 and a \$2 tax rate was adopted by the city commission today. The budget, proposed a week ago, was incorporated

into an ordinance with the third reading before the commission.

FLORIDA BANKING HEAD.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 29.—(P)—George C. White, head of the state banking department of the comptroller's office, will represent the sixth federal reserve district on the legislative committee of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks.

POSSE HUNTS MEN.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 29.—(P)—A posse of officers from three counties searched isolated hill regions northwest of here late today for four or five men who escaped after an attack on Police Chief Joe Wakelin, of Hot Springs, near Onyx last night.

LEAGUE GIVEN WARNING OF EASTERN DANGERS

Canada's Prime Minister
Says 'Freedom Is the
Way of Peace.'

GENEVA, Sept. 29.—(P)—Delegates to the League of Nations' annual assembly today heard a warning of "the danger of explosion" in the far east, and a Canadian assertion that "freedom is the way to peace." The far eastern warning was given by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, who declared that present developments in the orient "might have serious repercussions in Europe." There were, he said, in the far east today "intensification of preparation for war, frequent movement of troops behind the frontiers, multiplication of border incidents and extension of arms and aggression." Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King, reaffirmed support of the League, and said: "We have profound faith that the way of freedom is also the way to peace. We recognize that we, in Canada, are particularly fortunate both in our neighbors and in our lack of neighbors, and we agree that we cannot reasonably expect our relations and our attitude to be wholly duplicated elsewhere."

MOVED
AFTER 25 YEARS AT 5 POINTS
DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE, DENTIST
Has Moved to 68 Peachtree, Second Floor
AT AUBURN AVE.
You are invited to visit the most modern and up-to-date dental office in the entire south.
ASK YOUR FRIENDS
About Our Good Guaranteed Dental Work. Our Artificial Teeth are made to imitate nature—they are not just false teeth. We solicit difficult cases and the fastidious. BRIDGE WORK & A TOOTH CROWN \$4 EACH. NO EXPERIMENT. 25 YEARS KNOWING HOW.

Longino To Seek Separate Camp In Fulton for Youthful Prisoners

A definite step toward segregation of youthful and first offenders from hardened criminals in convict camps will be taken in Fulton county next week when Commissioner George F. Longino will introduce a resolution, to establish a separate camp for them immediately.

Longino's announcement was made as Dr. Charles R. Adams, board chairman, championed segregation, and Elmer L. Stanley, foreman of the Fulton grand jury, stated "we are going to put this thing over if it is humanly possible."

Developments in the move to bring about state-wide segregation of first offenders, as approved by the prison commission Monday, came rapidly yesterday.

Many distinguished jurists for nearly every section of Georgia joined with Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, in urging greater efforts to reclaim first offenders before they become hardened to a life of crime through association with confirmed criminals in the chain gang camps.

Foreman Stanley said the Fulton grand jury has appointed a committee to study the subject of segregation thoroughly and that the grand jury will make special presentations concerning the matter within a short time before the current jury goes out of office.

Dr. Adams declared that in addition to the separation of young and first offenders, Fulton is making efforts to segregate convicts with diseases. "In a survey conducted at my request in this county, we found that 32 per cent of the prisoners have some social disease," the doctor said. Proper treatment will be provided this group, he asserted.

Commissioner Longino will introduce a resolution at the next board meeting calling for one camp in Fulton to be set aside for the neophyte criminals. A dormitory for this purpose was erected by the commissioners four years ago but has never been used for it.

In DeKalb county, officials were turning the River camp into a place of segregation where the first offenders can be worked on the farms and dairies and not on the roads.

In DeKalb county, officials were turning the River camp into a place of segregation where the first offenders can be worked on the farms and dairies and not on the roads.

MILLER DISCUSSES JUVENILE CRIMINAL Probation, Parole Held Out as Best Cures for Present Problem.

Boys who are nine and ten years old today will be the major criminals of America ten years from today, and it is the duty of the government, the home, the church and the school to fight the problem of juvenile delinquency, Atlanta was warned yesterday by Justin Miller, special assistant to the United States attorney general.

"Most of the country's major criminals are men between 17 and 25 years of age," Miller said in a discussion of crime prevention before members of the Civic Club, judges, lawyers, prosecuting attorneys and law enforcement officers at the club's weekly luncheon.

"Records show that 3,500,000 persons in the United States are criminals. Of these, 1,500,000 have committed serious offenses. One out of every 30 persons in the country is an habitual criminal."

Probation and parole for young criminals who may be restored to decent standards of living are the best cures that have been developed so far, said Miller.

The heavy rainstorm which hit Atlanta early last night is likely to be repeated before noon today, according to forecasters at the United States

Weather Bureau here. Unsettled weather will continue for perhaps 36 hours, according to the weatherman. A calculation taken at 6:40 o'clock last night showed 1.92 inches of rain had fallen during the afternoon and early evening. At 7:10 o'clock, forecasters estimated the rainfall to be well over two inches for the day.

In several parts of the city the flooding rains filled the streets over the fenders of automobiles and blocked traffic when cars became grounded.

No appreciable change in temperature is expected today. The mercury is scheduled to range between 70 and 80 degrees, approximating yesterday's range of 67 to 81 degrees.

Forecasters said the storm which caused floods recently in Texas and Oklahoma has been drifting slowly to this section from the southwest, beginning last night's rainstorm.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Emergency drought counties in the United States since July have mounted to 1,149 in number, spread through 24 states.

Star Denies Jolson Is at Chicago To Adopt Second Baby.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 29.—(P)—A family of four, or perhaps five children "would be about right," Actress Ruby Keeler said tonight—but denied rumors that she and her husband, Al Jolson, are ready to adopt another baby.

Reports circulated in Hollywood today that Jolson, now in Chicago, would take a second child from the noted founding home, The Cradle.

"Do you think he'd go shopping for a baby without me?" Miss Keeler asked.

Al Jolson Jr., whom they adopted 16 months ago, is less than 2 years old now, she said, and although they think he should have a sister, it will be a year or more before they actually take steps to get a daughter, she said.

"Believe me, he keeps us busy enough," she laughed. "Even with a nurse, we couldn't take care of another."

"I believe in large families. There were six children in our family."

"When there are a lot of brothers and sisters, a child gets a give-and-take slant on life very early. He is bound to be more thoughtful, less selfish, not so easily disappointed if he doesn't get every little thing he wants."

"Perhaps in time we'll adopt four or five children. You never can tell," she concluded.

But not just yet, it seems.

Emergency drought counties in the United States since July have mounted to 1,149 in number, spread through 24 states.

Emergency drought counties in the United States since July have mounted to 1,149 in number, spread through 24 states.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM TO BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

Final rites for Willie Lee Prater, of Perry, who was struck and killed Sunday night by an automobile on the highway, two miles south of Perry, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

CLAUDE S. BENNETT

—Diamond Merchants—
CONTINUES TO
DISPLAY...

ONE of the Largest and Most Varied Stocks of Finest Diamonds in the South—Marvelous Values set in 10% Iridium Platinum, White and Natural Gold at the price you wish to pay.

YOU are Cordially Invited to Come—See Our Wonderful Values in Diamonds, Ring Mountings, Wedding Rings and Watches—all of which are Unexcelled in Quality and So Moderately Priced that they are in the reach of everyone.

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

LAY ASIDE YOUR DIAMONDS AND WATCHES NOW!

USE OUR TEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN FOR YOUR PURCHASE.

Senior Hadassah Holds Important Monthly Meeting

Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah met Tuesday with Mrs. R. M. Travis, the president, presiding, who pointed out the urgent need of intensive activity, owing to the extraordinary demands made upon the Hadassah medical organization in Palestine. Mrs. J. Abelson, membership chairman, presented plans for the silver jubilee membership campaign beginning October 15 and a membership tea to be held in November.

Mrs. L. J. Levitas, vice president of southern region of Hadassah, appealed for more consistent use of the J. N. F. boxes. Mrs. B. F. Shinkler, J. N. F. chairman of south side, read a paper embodying the importance of the Jewish national fund. An individual may have a tree planted through Hadassah for the sum of \$1.50 per tree. Collections of boxes will be made during October.

Mrs. S. A. Goldberg and Mrs. George Chait, co-chairman for infant welfare and school luncheons fund, announced they would raise funds for these projects through the annual Hadassah ball on November 10. The educational program was outlined by Mrs. J. J. Hellman, co-chairman with Mrs. H. H. Epstein as follows: A course in Hadassah information and Zionist personalities in a study group; dramatized current events for the membership meetings; and discussions of problems and events as they relate to Palestine at the board meeting. A skit was presented by Mesdames S. A. Goldberg, Seymour Hirsch, J. Friedman, Berry Cohen, Louis Rittenbaum, Simon Bressler, Joe Fink and Maurice Golsen.

Beta Delphians Meet This Morning.

Members of the Beta Chapter of Delphian Society meet today at 10 o'clock in Habersham hall, 14 A. R. chapterhouse, with Mrs. J. O. Wilson, president. Members will study the "Book of Judith," a romance from the Apocrypha.

Mrs. D. D. McGuire will be the leader, and the following will have topics for report: Mesdames A. Burdell, J. T. De Lissac, E. K. Epperson, Misses Theo H. Thompson and Lily Allen. A round-table discussion will follow the reports.

Music Study Club Makes Year's Plans.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the College Park Music Study Club, held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Tom Peniston. The club will meet at 3 o'clock on the second Wednesday in each month at the College Park Woman's Clubhouse. Dues are \$1 a year.

Officers are Mrs. Tom Peniston, president; Mrs. Dixie Stephens, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Youmans, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. Curtis, third vice president; Mrs. S. D. Truitt, secretary; Mrs. Henry Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Thorn, corresponding secretary; Miss Elise Olds, auditor; Miss Ina Kelly, junior chairman; Mrs. L. M. Leach, transportation; Mrs. Hugh Couch, resolutions; Mrs. John Howard, radio; Mrs. Chamo Cuggins, finance; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, current events; Mrs. E. D. Barrett, decoration; Mrs. D. M. Hicks, scrapbook; Mrs. Fred Waters, social; Mrs. William Ainsworth, religious education; Mrs. J. C. Hale, federation contact; and Mrs. George Dean, publicity.

Mrs. Brisendine Entertains.

A social affair of Saturday was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. A. S. Brisendine entertained complimenting members of her contract club. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Prizes were won by Madeline J. T. Lyon, Audrey Pelot and J. T. Conkle.

McDonald-Deal.

The marriage of Miss Ruth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDonald, and Harvey Deal was quietly solemnized Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the home of Rev. Fred L. Glisson.

Miss Asilee Daniel, the bride's only attendant, wore a gray woolen tunic dress offset with black accessories. J. L. Heard was Mr. Deal's best man. The bride wore a brown dress fashioned along princess lines and worn with brown accessories. A shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and valley lilies graced her shoulder.

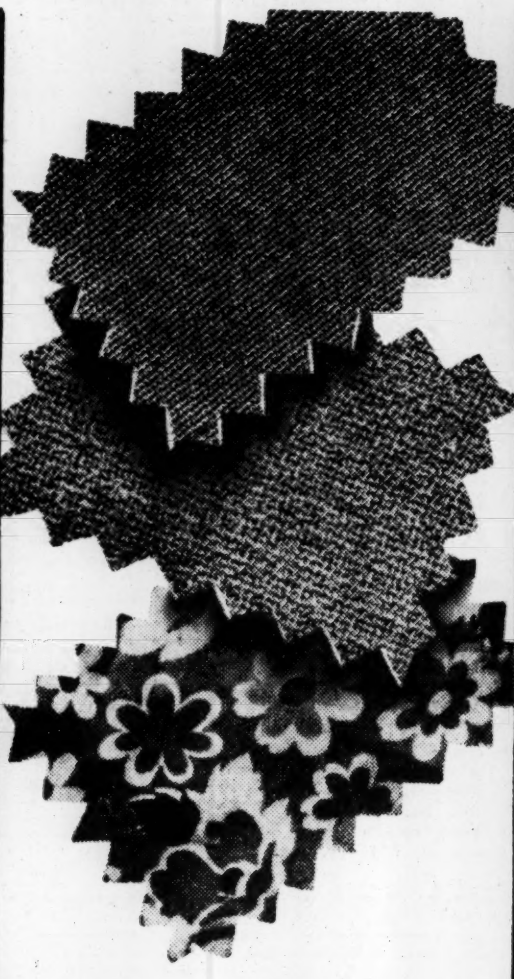
Mr. and Mrs. Deal left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. Upon their return they will reside at 420 Altona place in West End.

Headrick-Roberts.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Headrick, of Lafayette, announce the marriage of their daughter, Addie Belle, to E. C. Roberts, of Chattanooga, which took place on August 1 at Rossville. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have returned from the Smoky mountains and are residing on Ringgold road.

Employees Sale in RICH'S Greatest HARVEST SALE

A committee of the 1,200 Rich's employees passed upon the merits of every item offered herein. We asked employees of each department to select what they considered the best, the strongest article offered in our Harvest Sale! Here they are with the unqualified endorsement of 1,200 of our store family for Atlanta families!



Silks—Fabrics

New Fall Weaves

Yard **79c**

Genuine Failla Alpaca, reg. 1.49. A failla-alpaca weave is the last word.

Genuine Alpaca Homespun, reg. 1.39. A rougher version of popular alpaca.

Peach Bloom Satin, all PURE SILK in 50 shades, street and pastel.

Boulevard Velvet

Reg 1.69 yd. **1.49**

Over 40 shades in twill black velvet for dresses, blouses, jackets, coats, and children's wear. Soft and silky.

54-in. Wool Crepe

Yard **88c**

The perfect dress weight in wool crepe, economical cutting width and rich colors for street, office, sports.

Reg. 25c Percales

Pepperell yd. **14c**

Sixty different patterns for children's school frocks, house dresses, curtains, slip-covers, etc. Fast colors.

Silks, Fabrics, Woolens, Velvets, Cottons

Rich's Second Floor

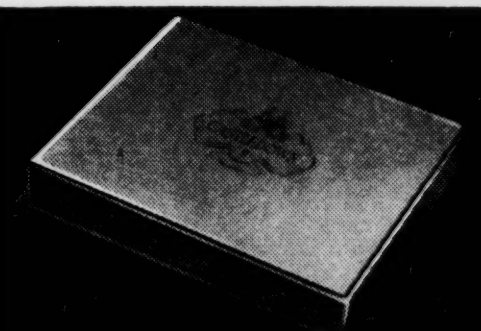


1.98 Salt—Peppers

Box of 6 Sterling **1.29**

Neat as a pin and perfect for all table settings. Attractive in design and Sterling is always in good taste.

Silverware Street Floor



Reg. 1.00 Stationery

500 boxes **42c**

Superfine quality vellum or novelty finish with plain or deckle edge. Letter sizes of ivory, blue or white.

Stationery Street Floor



SATIN BROCADE

Leisure Robe

13.95 val. **7.95**

Perfectly exquisite! Convertible neck. Some with Fringed sash. Turquoise, coral, periwinkle, chartreuse. Small, medium, large.

Rich's Third Floor



"Poppy"

Dinnerware

32-Pc. Sets

4.98

6 Breakfast Plates

6 Butter Plates

6 Cups and Saucers

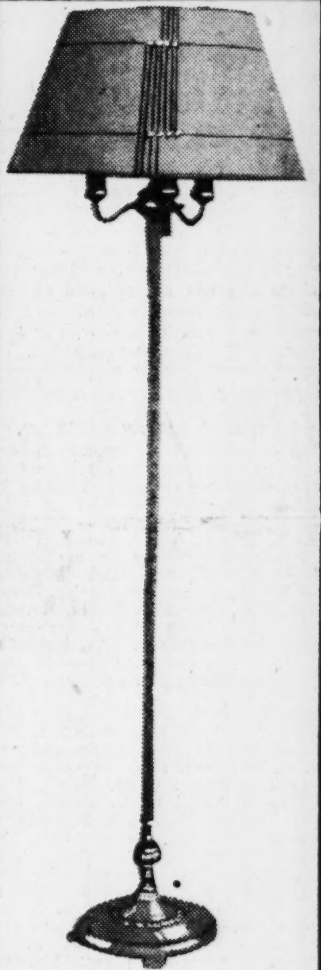
6 Fruit Saucers

Meat Platter

Vegetable Dish

Gay yellow poppies, accented with blue. On "Garland" shape that allows a generous eating surface. Dainty embossed border. In open stock.

Rich's Fourth Floor



Reflectors

2 Styles — With

Bulbs and Shades

Complete **8.78**

Specially purchased—specially priced for Harvest Sale! With arms—for six degrees of light. Without arms—L. E. S. approved. Bronze or white finish.

Rich's Fourth Floor



10.85 Wool

BLANKETS

Size 72x84 Pr. **8.88**

EXTRA LARGE—72x84 inches—

for tucking in securely. Big 4-inch block plaids in new deep shades: black and white, red and black, rose, blue, peach, green, orchid. 100% wool! Only 50 pairs!

Reg. 64c Everyday

Gay Cloths

Each **39c**

Bright, invigorating colors for provincial and solid color dishes. Blue, gold, red, green. Rayon and cotton, with lustrous finish. 50x50 in. Hemmed, ready to use.

18x18 Imported

Linen Napkins

Doz. **87c**

Imported to sell for 1.98. Plain round thread linen with corded thread border. Fully bleached. Ready to hem. Big favorites for everyday!

Rich's Second Floor



1.49 Knitting Bags

Only 200! **98c**

Large, full size of conventional pattern tapestry. A great variety of colors and a boon to knitters.

Notions Street Floor



Delustered Boucle

Reg. 40c Ball **15c**

That smart dull-finished thread so popular for blouses, dresses, hats, bags. 30 lovely colors.

Art Needlework Second Floor

Woodcrest Woman's Club Received Into Georgia Federation Roster

The Woodcrest Woman's Club was officially received into Georgia Federation of Women's Club when the new clubhouse was dedicated on Monday. Officers of the Georgia Federation and the Atlanta Federation and representatives of Atlanta women's organizations in Atlanta took part in the dedication. Telegrams were received from many out-of-town clubs, and other clubs sent delegations.

The new clubhouse was given to the club by the president, Mrs. A. O. Woodward. The building is located in the rear of Mrs. Woodward's estate on Martin street, near the federal prison. Mrs. Woodward presided, and was assisted by Mrs. James F. Moore, her sister.

The clubhouse was equipped by 125 members living in that section of Atlanta, but Mrs. Woodward donated pieces of rosewood furniture and two pianos made by the late A. O. Woodward. Addresses were made by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee of

Tallahassee school, and by Rev. Ellis Fuller, pastor of First Baptist church. Mrs. Fitzpatrick related the history of the mountain school owned and operated by Georgia clubwomen, and made a plea for more permanent scholarships from clubs.

Dr. Fuller paid tribute to women's organization, stating that each new club was preaching its sermon for a better civilization.

Mrs. A. B. Couger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia federation, welcomed Woodcrest club into the fold. Congratulatory speeches were made by Mrs. George Ripley Jr., Atlanta federation president; Mrs. W. P. Dyke, Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, representing that body; Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. Price Smith, Mrs. C. W. Henry, state federation; Mrs. Thomas Ripley, Joseph Habersham, D. A. R.; Mrs. Francis Brown Chase, Atlanta D. A. R.; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, national vice president; Service Star Legion; Mrs.

Warren D. White, American Legion Auxiliary and U. D. C.; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, Daughters of 1812.

Other speakers were Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, nominee-elect Fulton county legislature; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Sr., Uncle Remus Association; Mrs. C. F. Gore, King's Daughters; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary president State U. D. C. Organizations were represented by Miss Juanita Chisholm, Mrs. J. C. Fulghum, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, Mrs. W. J. Poole, Mrs. Margie R. Moore and Miss Helen Rodgers, principal of Milton Avenue school, the teachers being affiliated with the new club.

Phi Pi Club Feat Rushees Today

The Phi Pi Club has planned a gay round of festivities for their rushees. The first affair is the open house at which Miss Dorothy Dean will be hostess today at her home on Andrews drive between the hours of 8 and 4.

The officers and members of the club are: Misses Elizabeth Colley, president; Bungy Fuller, vice president; Marjorie Ward, secretary; Georgia Oliver, treasurer; and Misses Georgia Adams, Doris Becker, Betty Ann Bird, Julia Block, Nancy Calhoun, Emily Carter, Margaret Clarke, Margaret Crenshaw, George Dargatz, Dorothy Dean, Elsie Dickey, Elizabeth Groves, Sarah Horne, Florence Jones, Ann Hill, Florence Kennon, Martha Logan, Josephine McDougal, Elsa McCall, Ellie Murrah, Jane Osburn, Margaret Palmer, Ann Pappenhimer, Anna Pappenhimer, Jane Pappenhimer, Tina Ransome, Mary Louise Sciple, Susan Spratt, Jane Tressader, Marjorie Troutman, Virginia Willis, Ann W. Yundt, Betty Yopp, Caroline Yundt.

Phi Alpha Kappa To Honor Rushees.

Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Kappa sorority met recently with Miss Alice Bragg on Ponce de Leon avenue to complete plans for rush week. A scavenger hunt will be given the rushees on October 2 at the home of Miss Catherine Gillooley on Cumberland road.

Members will take the rushees on October 3 at luncheon, Misses Dannel Archer and Mary Ellen Sassen will be co-hostesses at a tea on Sunday at the farmer's home on Cumberland circle. Guests will include the rushees and members of Beta chapter.

For Miss Meador.

Miss Fort Scott Meador, popular autumn bride-elect, was honor guest at the luncheon, followed by bridge, at which Mrs. Bryan Willingham was hostess yesterday at her home on Stillwood drive.

Invited to meet Miss Meador were Misses Belle Meador, Harriett Ann Baylor, Nancy Kewler, Mesdames Ed Medlock, Treadwell Davis, Jim Williams, Brannon Lesene, John Mooney, Charles King, Robert Ramsey, Allan Post, Coughley College, Fred Willingham and John Venable.

Mrs. Housewife, Make Your Job Easier

It's all in the knowing how. When it comes to running your household, are you a good executive, or just a household drudge? You can improve the operation of your household if you follow the suggestions given in the 24-page, ten thousand word Booklet, THE HOUSEWIFE'S MANUAL, now ready for you at our service bureau at Washington. It gives useful information on methods of housecleaning, care of furniture and floors, laundering, cooking, and the whole business of running the household.

Send the coupon below for your copy:

Dept. B-121, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1015 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the Booklet THE HOUSEWIFE'S MANUAL and enclose a dime to cover return postage and handling costs:

Name

Street and Number

City

State

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents invited to send name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Some sage once said that a letter of condolence should begin with an expression of friendly sympathy, include some diverting thought and end on a high note of hope and encouragement. Here then is a letter of condolence to a big crowd of kais who write that they have good families, good looks, good clothes, good manners; everything but good times, which is tantamount to saying they haven't any boy friends, and don't know how to get them.

There are a lot of parents who are inclined to make light of young yearnings and to ignore the S. O. S. signals their heartless lassies are sending out. Shame on them! The mental anguish of a young girl who sees her friends dance off with the boys while she sits at home and sucks her thumb is something to reckon with. Only a hard-hearted or stupid parent would refuse to come to her rescue. The probability is that if the mother had been on her job when the child was growing up, things would never have got to this point.

The young people of this generation are restless and on the go. Even the girls that are "broke out" with personality can't keep the boy friends entertained with conversation. They plunge into games and sports, for the swimming pool, the tennis courts, golf courses and dance floors are the color patches where boys are to be found. Here their roving eyes and fancies may be fastened. The mother of a couple of "populars" says it isn't unusual for the youngsters and their dates to swim, dance, play table tennis, cards, take a moonlight spin and wind up in the kitchen to cook late supper, all in one evening. Naturally, the wall-flower who can't do anything but look pretty and pass the time of day hasn't a chance in competition with these sleight-of-hand and light-foot lasses.

Not long ago a questionnaire was sent out to college boys inviting them to express their opinions as to what sort of girls they liked best. Don't think they included any of the old-fashioned virtues that their dads admired. No—they were calling for vitality, activity, efficiency, things that made the girls good companions and playmates. Sweet dispositions, domestic turns of mind, soft voices and mild manners didn't play and part in their dreams of fair women. They wanted girl friends who could compete with them, not play second fiddle to them.

It is often said that we can get pretty much what we want in this life provided we know what we want, work at it intelligently and keep at it until it is ours. Steam up, gals, and don't let the first disappointments down you.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Miss Shine Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dougherty In New Orleans

Mrs. Richard Alexander Shine, of Atlanta and Miami, announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Marie Shine, to Charles Laurence Dougherty, of New Orleans, La. The ceremony took place on September 16 in New Orleans, with only close friends of the family present.

The bride was a lovely figure wearing a costume of white boucle, with black and white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies. Mrs. Shine, the bride's mother, chose for the occasion a gown of flesh mousseline de soie with matching accessories and a cluster of Dubonnet violets.

Mrs. Dougherty is the only daughter

of Mrs. Shine and the late Mr. Shine. She received her education at Miss Harrie's private school in Miami. Since coming to Atlanta to reside, she has enjoyed wide popularity, due to her unusual charm and gracious manner. The bride is a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, distinguished statesman and author of the Declaration of Independence. She is a niece of Judge Frank B. Stoneman, editor of the Miami Herald.

Mr. Dougherty is a native of Louisiana. He attended Tulane University. After a honeymoon in Miami Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will reside in Hattiesburg, Miss.



My Day
By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Monday.—Just as I expected yesterday afternoon, there was a procession of visitors. Most of them wanted to see the President. The poor things had to spend a considerable amount of time seeing his family while they waited to see him.

Franklin Jr. arrived rather late in the evening and he and I once launched into preparations for getting him off to college. Isn't it an extraordinary thing that, until they actually start to pack, it never occurs to boys to remember where they left their blankets or linen from the year before? When I finally saw them start off this morning they had just enough linen to last the first week. I gave them strict orders to investigate and wire me immediately what was needed. Like all boys, they blithely remarked that two sheets could last them more than a week.

When these packing times come I try to see that nothing is forgotten. I also try to extract such things as I know they have outgrown or outworn, and give them away, instead of letting them continue to clutter up drawers and closets. I think, however, that the boys have a little of their father in them, for they always look lovingly at anything old and say:

"You know that might be useful, mother, some time."

When is it if I assume that nobody will ever know the difference, and take anything which hasn't been given me. They always know sooner or later.

Breakfast started this morning at 7:15 and our first departures were at 7:30. The boys were delayed a little because they had to see their nieces and nephews ride. Sara, aged four, has a pony about the size of a police dog. She has acquired complete confidence with him, but she has to have constant admiration. In the midst of packing we dash down to the front door and say: "Darling, how well you are doing!" and then dash back.

Eleanor ("Sittie") has to leave this afternoon, for her school opens tomorrow. She went out this morning for her last ride on John's big hunter, which she is now jumping over the two-foot lumps. Eleanor sees no reason for going back to school—life is so much pleasanter in the country. All we can do is to console her with the thought that she will be home every weekend.

Curtis ("Buzzie") will have to go to school next week. This morning he rode out on my horse without a leading rein, showing that in spite of a fall a few days ago he has no fears.

(Copyright 1936, for The Constitution.)

Mimosa Garden

Club Holds Meet

Mimosa Garden Club met Monday with Miss Mary Haverly at her home, Villa Clare, on Peachtree road. The president, Mrs. J. R. Higgins, presided, and practically the entire membership was present.

Mrs. Richard Johnston gave timely information on the subject for the day, "Bulbs." She named unusual varieties and told where they might be obtained. She spoke of the fruit in the coming year and what would best survive the dry, hot summer months in this section of the country.

Miss Edith Harrison gave an instructive talk upon the primary requisites for laying out and planting a garden. She stressed the small garden in its relationship to the house, and pointed her remarks with illustrations of good and bad arrangements. The club was entertained by the hostesses at tea.

Literature, secretarial work, advertising work. Anything having to do with beautifying the body would be excellent, such as beauty parlors, hairdressing, etc. Any occupations that have to do with constructive or original thinking would be excellent.

No. 410—You have a large circle of acquaintances, but few real friends. You will find it more profitable to be a leader, and there is no reason why you would not accomplish this.

No. 411—Your professional should be one that has to do with mental work, such as

Fidelis Installation.

The Fidelis Class of the Capitol View Baptist church held installation services in the classroom Sunday with the pastor, Rev. W. Lee Cuts, officiating.

Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. J. F. Pennington; first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Higgins; second vice president, Mrs. H. C. Hasty; third vice president, Mrs. O. B. Garner; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. E. Chapman; teacher, Mrs. M. H. Deunor; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Woodward; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Allen; building fund and radio chairman, Mrs. T. S. Kerlin; orphan's fund chairman, Mrs. W. H. Lyle; pianist, Miss Irene Pannell; chorister, Mrs. S. A. Nix; reporter, Mrs. W. R. Shannon.

Berean Class Banquet.

Berean Class of West End Baptist church will give a banquet in the classroom at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. New officers will be installed and dinner will be served by the banquet committee. A program will be presented, and members are urged to attend.

ROME POST MEETS.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.—A meeting of the members of Shanklin-Attaway post of the American Legion was held last night at the Legion home on Shorter avenue. The call for the meeting was made by Bill Newton, commander, and Roy Lyle, adjutant. Activities for the coming year were discussed.

From the Ritz-Carlton Salon
NEW YORK
comes
Miss Marie Bartholomew
Special Technician

To Bring You
a Gift Box of
CHARLES of the RITZ
INDIVIDUALLY
Blended Powder
A 100 BOX
with a purchase of Ritz Preparations.
(Minimum purchase \$1.00)

CHARLES of the RITZ Face Powder... blended just for you... Is an intimate expression of your own personality.

Toiletries Street Floor

RICH'S

Sears Invites You to a FASHION SHOW of Hand-Knit Garments

This Afternoon
at 3 P. M.

Conducted by

RUTH VAN LOON

Sears New York Stylist

5 Models...

Will show the latest knit styles, which Miss Van Loon has brought from New York. Twenty garments will be shown, including types for active and spectator sport, afternoon wear, blouses, sweaters, suits and coats.

Miss Van Loon Will

Be in Sears Knitting

Department Wednesday from 9 till 5, to

answer questions and

give suggestions on

knit styles.

See Pictured Above
Will Be Shown in
Fashion Show

\$9.90 Worth of Sears
GOLDEN CROWN YARN
Will Knit Dress and Coat

One-piece dress with contrasting short swagger coat. Note the diagonal knit and the clever button treatment. Written instructions come with yarn. Our knitting instructor, Mrs. Brittain, will give you personal supervision, also.

Bring Your Knitting Problem to Sears' Consultant, Mrs. K. W. Brittain. Knitcraft Corner Open from 9:30 to 2:20 Every Day Except Saturday.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Simply Marvelous Face Powder

Women Should Know About

By MIGNON.
(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

There are two things about face powders that you should know. First, pick out one that is not grainy but that has been sifted until it is a very fine texture. Second—powders are either heavy or light. Personally, I think most people are best pleased with the in-between grade as long as it contains the proper ingredients and has an attractive fragrance.

The best way to powder is to press the powder against the skin with the powder puff—doing this all over the face—and then let it stand for five or 10 minutes. To be sure, you will look as if you had stuck your head into a flour barrel, but it won't be for long. Then with your puff, lightly smooth the powder over and you will find

that it sticks infinitely better than if you apply it in the ordinary way.

There is something about pressing powder against the skin, that has been given a facial, that makes it stick and holds the makeup in place.

I can advise you of a very excellent powder, being able to assure you that it has quality, the charm of being inexpensive, a delicate fragrance and sticking powder. The latest fragrance that this company has put out is gardenia, but if you can't get that the others are equally desirable. I say this, feeling quite sure that you will not be disappointed.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

"Let Your Stars Guide You"

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

"Where the deep transported mind may soar, above the wheeling Pole, and at heaven's door, look in and see each blissful destiny."

"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC."

MRS. ASA G. Candler Jr.

September 25 marks the natal day of Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. This brings her under the cusp influence of the Virgo-Libra signs, whose governing planets are Mercury and Venus. Virgo is the Zodiacal sign of steadfastness, analytical ability, recuperation. Libra is the Zodiacal sign of fair judgment, self-reliance, intuition.

The Mercury position gives tact, cheerfulness, love of music and the fine arts. It bestows an unusual sense of color, harmony, form. The position of Venus confers grace, refinement, social qualities and positions of honor and trust.

The Sun-Mars position gives intense

enthusiasms and ability to finish undertakings.

The Moon position gives perseverance, conservatism and calmness. It is an excellent position for worldly success. The house position of this luminary gives travel, voyages, accompanied by personal success.

The Sun-Mars position gives general good health. There is an understanding of human nature, and excellent ability for judging character.

The Venus-Jupiter position strengthens the entire chart. It becomes the promise of success and achievement to continue throughout a long life.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best known astrologers. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover the mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun, moon and planets at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart, and with this sun-chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

Apply Tonight

Clears Tomorrow

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and blemished by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin as never before.

Just apply tonight, no massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

it startled Paris!

And no wonder, for this dress is as exciting as a new play! Parisiennes had rebelled against trite clothes and so you may expect the unusual! This dramatic and complex frock has a sculptured velvet front and a frivolous rustling taffeta back! It's gay and new and entirely enchanting—a frock so different that it even startled Paris. Sumptuous rich velvet—exquisitely combined with youthful debonair taffeta.

\$49.50

second floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO
"The Store All Women Know"

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A
 14 VIRGINIA CIR., N. E.—7-room brick bungalow. Newly redecorated. Includes all modern appliances and central air conditioning. Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1111 N. E. 10th St., 11th floor, for details.

SCREWS REALTY CO.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Real Estate for Sale
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Office Space 78A
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Real Estate for Sale
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Houses for Sale 84
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

North Side
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Peachtree and Lindbergh Drive Section 6-Room Brick
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Burdett Realty Co.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

MORNINGSTAR SPECIAL \$5,500.00
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Beautiful Garden Hills
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

East Atlanta
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

West End
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Lovely Six-Room Red Brick Bungalow
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

\$425 Cash—Bal. Easy
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Attractive Brick Bungalow in West End Park
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Real Estate for Sale

East Point
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

CHOICE LOTS
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Property for Colored
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Suburban—For Sale
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

356 ACRES FOR SALE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

North Side
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Automotive
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Automobiles for Sale 91
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

East Point Chevrolet Company
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

BOOMERSHINE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

35 OLDS 6 SEDAN
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1933 FORD COUPE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1934 FORD V8 SEDAN
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1935 FORD V8 SEDAN
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1936 FORD V8 SEDAN
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1937 FORD V8 SEDAN
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1934 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1935 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1936 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1937 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1938 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1939 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1940 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1941 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1942 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1943 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1944 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1945 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1946 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1947 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1948 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1949 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1950 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1951 OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

WGST 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WSB 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WATL 1230
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

FUNERAL NOTICES

THURASHER—Mrs. C. R. Thurasher
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

FARMER—Funeral services for Mrs.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

LLOYD—Died, Mr. J. J. Lloyd
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

HODGES—Died, Dr. L. W. Hodges
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

MILLER—Died, Mr. Thomas H. J.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

SHAMBLEE—Mrs. Mary Matilda
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

FLOYD—Died, Mr. Andrew J. Floyd
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

DELAHAY—Friends and relatives of
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WYNT B. Bean, assistant to Raymon
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

MARTIN—Friends and relatives of
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

DEFOUR—The friends of Mr. and
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

BOLTON—The friends of Mr. and
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

SMITH—Funeral service for Mr.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

TUCKER—The funeral of Mrs. Rosa
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

SIMMONS—Little Dorothy Simmons
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

BROWN—The funeral of Mr. Tom
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

RAINEY—The many friends and
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

ROBERSON—Friends and relatives
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

PYE—The friends and relatives of
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—Mr. J. C. Smith, of 233 Melt
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

PRICE—Funeral services for Mrs.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

STEELE—Mr. Judson R. Steele Jr.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

PRATER—The friends of Mr. Willie
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

HENDRIX—The friends and relatives
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

RUCKER—Friends and relatives of
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

HARRISON—The friends of Mr. and
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

ARNOLD—Mrs. S. W. Arnold, age 87
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

CORLEY—The friends of Mr. and
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

THOMAS—Mr. George Thomas passed
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WISE—Mrs. Mamie Wise passed
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

MITCHELL—Funeral of Mr. John
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

ROBERSON—Friends and relatives
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

IN Memoriam
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

IN Memoriam
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

IN Memoriam
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

IN Memoriam
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

IN Memoriam
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—Mr. J. C. Smith, of 233 Melt
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

PRICE—Funeral services for Mrs.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

STEELE—Mr. Judson R. Steele Jr.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

PRATER—The friends of Mr. Willie
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

HENDRIX—The friends and relatives
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

RUCKER—Friends and relatives of
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

HARRISON—The friends of Mr. and
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.
 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

